## Consultant says Engineering chair must go

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

An outside consultant has recommended that electrical electronic engineering department Chairman Karl Stoffers be removed from his position.

After a two-day investigation, Dr. Gary Watters, former dean of engineering at Chico State University, recommended the electrical electronic engineering dean take decisive action in order to solve the problems that have plagued the department since last semester.

"I see no alternative but for the dean to remove the current chair and assume the position himself. Or he should carefully select and appoint a faculty member in the department who has respect of all factions to serve as chair," Watters stated in his report.

Watters said despite the department's good points, drastic action is needed in order to save the department from selfdestruction.

"This is a sad situation because the department has a great deal of which to be proud. They have a good accreditation report (from the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology), young aggressive faculty bringing money and recognition to the department, some senior faculty with international reputations and at least one program with national recognition. I would be greatly saddened to see all this fall apart, but I believe the potential to self-destruct is there," Watters stated in the report.

He also stated he didn't believe the department chairman was to blame for all the problems in the department.

"I believe the whole faculty must share



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Conflicts within the electrical electronic engineering depart- the chairman's removal. Department Chairman Karl Stoffers ment have prompted an outside consultant and ASI to call for disputes the action for lack of an "in-depth investigation."

the responsibility for the deteriorated situation. I believe the current chair is a good man struggling to do the right thing, but without the management skills and flexibility required to resolve disagreements and conflicts," he said.

Stoffers told the State Hornet he doubted the objectivity of the report made by

"He did an opinion survey; he didn't do

See ENGINEER, p. 7

## Decision to ban ROTC at CSU hinging on Clinton's promise

By SALLY TAKETA

The spring 1993 deadline for the phase out of ROTC is less than a month away, but no action is anticipated because of the possibility of a change in Department of Defense policy barring exclusion of homosexuals from serving in the military.

CSUS President Donald Gerth said there is no need to speculate about the possibility of immediate change in the military policy.

"It is going to change," Gerth

Last February Gerth pledged to ban the Reserved Officer Training Come program from campus, but this may not be necessary if President-elect Bill Clinton keeps his campaign promises.

One of Clinton's campaign promises was to change the department of defense policy excluding homosexuals from military to see what will happen." service.

Gerth had planned to ban the ROTC in accordance with a resolution from the CSUS Academic Senate. The Academic Senate was asked by the Associated Students Inc. to investigate the possibility the policy conflicted with the university's policy of equal rights and non-discrimination.

If Clinton keeps his promise about a change in the policy, then the ban may not be needed, Gerth

"I have no doubt that President-elect Clinton will follow through with his promise," he

CSUS Academic Senate Chair Charlotte Cook said she believed that it was premature to speculate on the issue.

"We are monitoring the situation," Cook said. "We are waiting

Captain Rali Dobberstein of the CSUS ROTC said she was not in the position to give her personal opinion on the subject.

"We follow the Department of Defense policy," Dobberstein said. "We don't speculate on what Clinton will do."

At a meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington D.C. last week, Gerth presented a resolution which would support equal education and eliminate restrictions on the basis of sexual orien-

"About 70 percent of the people raised their hands to adopt the resolution," Gerth said.

Cook also agreed the number of colleges that wanted to adopt the resolution may heap convince

See ROTC, p. 7

## Scholarships could meet money needs



B) KAREN MENEHAN

More than \$13,000 will be awarded to CSUS students through 32 institutional scholarships during the 1993-1994 academic year.

Individual departments on campus will offer scholarships as well.

The Financial Aid Office's 1993-1994 scholarship brochure lists 32 institutional scholarships available to CSUS students. Amounts awarded through 19 of the scholarships

range from \$100 to \$2,000 per year and total \$13,450.

Many of the remaining 13 scholarships provide financial seiotance, but Financial Aid Director Starla Satchell said her office does not yet know how much will be awarded through those scholarships.

Satchell said that CSUS receives more scholarships on a continual basis, so more will be available than are listed in the brochure.

Some scholarships are targeted at specific types of stu-dents. Qualifications may include the students' major, ethnic or racial background, or career goals. For example, the Craig A. Prouty Scholarship Fund provides financial assis

See MONEY, p. 6

## **UNIVERSITY INFORMATION**

## ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

## Lack of funds cause layoffs

From the Dominguez News at the California State University, Dominguez Hills

At least a dozen staff positions may be cut at Dominguez Hills this 1992-1993 academic school year due to lack of funds, said Dr. Robert Detweiler, to faculty and administrators attending the Academic Senate meeting Nov. 4.

Because of the \$400,000 deficit, layoffs are now unavoidable, he said.

"It's unfortunate these cuts must be made. These are staff payoffs, not faculty," Detweiler clarified.

It is not yet known exactly who will be laid off. He said that entry level, supervisorial and managerial positions will be considered for reductions.

No matter how many positions are eliminated, those affected will include a combination of employees earning "good" and "modest" salaries, according to Detweiler.

"We don't want to layoff all 'soldiers' and keep all 'officers," said the president.

One area affected by the

TTH

4:00 p.m.

cuts will be that of Dr. Amer El-Ahraf, executive vice president.

"We must lay off a couple of flexibility," Detweiler said.

Another area slated for reduction is in the office of Dr. Rich Turner, vice president of university relations. The president said there was that possibly two or three will be laid off in this office.

An office that Detweiker said may lose up to 10 people is that of Dr. Louise Murdock, vice president of student affairs.

"People are performing adequately, but no funds are available," Detweiler said.

With five million dollars in budget cuts you cannot take away that kind of money and not have some effects on personnel, he said.

"I don't think the situation can improve," he stated.

-Nabeehah Al-Ugdah

## Mass murderer 'spooked' Poly students

From the Mustang Daily at Cal Poly

Some students at Cal Poly got a good look at mass murderer Lynwood Drake III before he was apprehended. Multiple murderer Drake was employed within the last two weeks as a face model in Cal Poly art classes. He shot six people in Morro Bay and Paso Robles last weekend before committing suicide. Anote found in Drake's pocket said he killed three of his six victims "because they took my

"Damn the American family to hell. God forgive me." Drake was mostly unemployed, earning money from card winnings and odd jobs.

wife, family and daughter from

me."

Drake called art professor Robert Densham looking for work, Densham said Thursday.

"I talked to him for a little bit before I hired him," Densham said. "(He said,) 'I need a modeling job."

According to Densham, Drake said he'd worked in New York as a model and had done some work at Cuesta College.

The class Drake was hired for was working on facial sketches that day, and beards don't work well with them, Densham said. Though Drake was hired "on an emergency," Densham said.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

- David Polk

## **CAMPUS EVENTS**



#### Today

 The Feminist Spirituality Association will meet at 2 p.m. in the east half of the La Playa Room, Food Services Bldg.

For moreinformation call Cindy Le Fevre 339-1690.

 Social work students at CSUS are coordinating a blanket and coat drive for the homeless in Placer County.

People interested in donating items for the drive can drop off their donations at St. Vincent & Paul Society, 139 Riverside Blvd., Roseville or call Cindy Scott 729-6032 or 447-9097 to arrange for pick up services

The drive is scheduled to run through Dec. 18.

## Sunday, Dec. 6

• The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet in the Alumni Room, University Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Dec. 10

 Edwin Philip Pister, longtime fisheries biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game, will discuss "Endangered Species and Environmental Ethics," at 11:45 a.m. in Douglas Hall, Room 212.

For more information call the department of biological sciences at 278-6535.

#### Monday, Dec. 14

Stanford University political scientist Dr. David Abernathy will discuss "Critical Political Issues in Africa: Towards a New United States Policy?" in the Redwood Room, U. U.

Tickets for the event are \$25. The evening lecture will be preceded by a dinner scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit a conference on Africa scheduled in May on campus.

For more information call the CSUS African Studies Coalition at 278-6282.

## Friday, Dec. 18

 "Black Nativity," a gospel musical by Langston Hughes, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Tickets for performance are available at the University The atre Box Office.

Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$12 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for children.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examinations will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms at the times indicated below.

DAY	CIA	221	EC
UNI	V	w	-

Class Day(s)	Hour	Exam Day/Date	Exam Time
MWF	7:00 a.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
MWF	8:00 a.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
MWF	9:00 a.m.	Fri., Dec 18	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
MWF	10:00 a.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	10:15-12:15 p.m.
MWF	11:00 a.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	10:15-12:15 p.m.
MWF	12 noon	Fri., Dec. 18	10:15-12:15 p.m.
MWF	1:00 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	12:45 - 2:45 p.m
MWF	2:00 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
MWF	3:00 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
MWF/MW	4:00 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
ттн	7:30 a.m.	Thrus.,Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
TTH	8:55 a.m.	Tues., Dec.15	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
TTH	10:20 a.m.	Thurs., Dec.17	10:15 - 12:15 p.m
ттн	11:45 a.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	12:45 - 2:45 p.m
ттн	1:10 p.m.	Thrus., Dec. 17	12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
ттн	2:35 p.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 17

#### **EVENING CLASSES**

1				
	Class Day(s)	Hour	Exam Day/Date	Exam Time
	M/MW	5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	5:15 - 7:15 p.m
	w	5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
	M/MW	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
	w	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
	MW	8:30 - 9:45 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
1.	T/TTH	5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
	ТН	5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Thurs., Dec. 17	5:15 · 7:15 p.m.
	T/TH	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
	ТН	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thurs., Dec. 17	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
	ттн	8:30 - 9:45 p.m.	Thurs., Dec. 17	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
	F	5:00 - 8:00 p.m.	To be arranged w	ith instructor

## **EXCEPTIONS**

ENCI	94.	10	10	14	15	10.	OIPTANA	
ENGL	ZA.	12	12,	14,	15,	10.	MATH 9.	11

ACCY 1; ENGR 45, 124	Tues., Dec. 15	10:15 - 12:15 p.m.
ACCY 2; ENGR 110; ME 180	Fri., Dec. 18	12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
Conflicts	Fri., Dec. 18	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
Saturday Classes	To be arranged w	ith instructor

## Free health care at CSUS jeopardized by Trustee vote

No limit placed on how much each CSU can raise service fees, as long as it's a "reasonable cost"

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Free health care at the Student Health Center may be a thing of the past thanks to a recent vote by the CSU Board of Trustees.

The vote gives the CSU chancellor the authority to approve a measure that would allow CSU campuses to charge students for basic health care.

"We are not real anxious to increase fees. Everything will be looked at very carefully," said Shirley Uplinger, associate dean for students.

Currently, basic health services including treatment of injuries and illnesses, family planning services, health education and counseling for individual health problems are provided to students at no additional charge. CSU campuses may also offer additional augmented services free or at a cost of no more than \$25 per visit.

In order to raise the fees, a CSU campus crease fees or implement them."

president must demonstrate to the CSU chancellor a campus-wide financial need for the fee increase. The president must also consult with the campus' Student Health Advisory Committee, Uplinger said.

"The committee looks to see what the financial problems are, the actual cost of

The health service increase was approved by the trustees in answer to the serious budget difficulties, Bentley-Adler said.

"If fees are not raised by the Student Health Center, there will be additional financial problems," she said. "Budget cuts

"We might institute a separate fee, increase current charges or require a fee every time a student comes in. None are being planned on, but we need to look at the entire picture."

-Shirley Uplinger

certain services and fees that would be reasonable to charge, "said Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach. "The chancellor will have the authority to increase fees or implement them." are happening at all the campuses and some Student Health Centers are being cut. If the fees aren't raised, some provided services will be cut."

The trustees did not set a limit on the amount the campuses can charge. Rather,

the campuses are supposed to set a "reasonable cost. Whatever the cost should reflect the service," Bentley-Adler said.

"If we get into a financial crisis and have to charge students fees, we will have to look at what kind of an impact it will have on the students and what price is reasonable," Uplinger said.

Uplinger said Student Health Center has several options if a fee increase becomes necessary.

"We might institute a separate fee, increase current charges or require a fee every time a student comes in," she said. "None are being planned on, but we need to look at the entire picture."

San Francisco State and Sonoma State are two campuses that have increased the health services fee by implementing a mandatory fee for all students, whether they use the health center or not.

CSUSalso has this as an option, Uplinger

## Students question benefit of evaluations for tenured faculty

By CHESTER FONG

Critics of the CSUS professor evaluation program have complained that the current program is inefficient and lenient toward tenured professors.

"We definitely need to have (the evaluations), but we haven't found a perfect way to eliminate individual resentments," said Stephen Harris, chair of the CSUS humanities department.

Some students question whether tenured professors are free from all negative criticism because they have job security.

"I think some tenured professors get special treatment, and it may reflect on the way they teach," Chris Tyler, a junior business student, said.

But Harris said professors receive tenure for a purpose.

"(Tenure) protects the notion of academic freedom, since (tenured professors) can't be dismissed except on grounds," Harris said. A professor usually becomes

"The policy doesn't specify standards (and) what should be done to someone who doesn't meet the standards."

--- Charlotte Cook

tenured after teaching for approximately seven years, Charlotte Cook, chair of the CSUS Academic Senate, said.

With the end of the semester quickly approaching, professor evaluations will be given out to students to grade their teachers' performance.

One student was asked if the evaluations accomplished anything.

"I don't think so," said Geraldine Torre, computer science graduate student. "Students put bad comments in and nothing is done to the professor. More emphasis should be put on student comments."

Another student agreed with Torre.

"They don't do a damn thing," said William Virty, social science senior. "Professors get away with anything."

Harris said students usually base their

positive comments about a professor on how good a class makes them feel instead of the promotion of critical thinking and intellectual information.

Harris said students should evaluate how a professor teaches, not just how entertaining or popular a class is.

"I think (the evaluation process) should be used critically instead of having negative comments on tough (classes) and good comments and positive comments on easy and entertaining (classes)," he said.

CSUS currently uses a "attention, retention, tenure, promotion" evaluation program, according to Cheryl Williams, secretary of the CSUS accounting department.

The A.R.T.P. program is used by every department to create a better faculty.

"This process has worked effectively," Williams said.

The evaluation process consists of two programs, according to Cook. The first is one in which students fill out Scantron-like forms and comment sheets. These sheets and results are given to each department chair and the comments are typed to assure students anonymity.

Then the comments are put into the personal fi'es of the professor for later review.

The second program of the evaluation process is a periodic review of professors. Depending on whether or not the professor is tenured, student comments are welcomed and are put into the professor's personal file which is later reviewed by a faculty board.

The board can then act upon the A.R.T.P. program and decide what course of action to take.

"I think it is effective, but I don't know if it is 100 percent effective," said Marcus Marsh, chair of the CSUS mathematics department. "It is hard to evaluate (students' opinions), and there is really no way to track them."

"The policy doesn't specify standards (and) what should be done to someone who doesn't meet the standards," Cook said

Criteria and standards should be addressed and reviewed periodically, she added.

Several recommendations have been made about how to improve the evaluation

system

"The evaluation process should be as the class goes by, instead of being at the end of the semester," Cook said. "There should be an on-going evaluation process from students and faculty."

In addition, the current peer coaching program, which involves pairing related departmental personnel off into a sit-in critique session, should be expanded.

"New faculty should receive support in their department with critique suggestions," Cook said.

The primary purpose of the coaching program is to help people with poor evaluations improve.

"This could be very helpful and it is good for the students," Cook said.

"Hopefully it will be received in a positive light."

The State Hornet is now hiring ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

pick up an application at our office, Building T-KK (directly across from the University Union)

Graphic media skills required and Macintosh design experience preferred for Graphic Design positions.

Advertising Representatives should be self-starters; some sales experience a plus but not required.

## wident directory on

## Intersession draws more students

Despite cost to take course, class outs may explain increase

BY ALMAN STORY

Program towns for recent cons michael and the less of turns less times many (5.5 students are THE THE PROPERTY native way of getting fre classes. be sed to probable

merenn erviner i 1991 was 1,290, a 21 percent no crease from the previous year. white and war i environment was 132 a la perse novee

THE PROPERTY AND A STATE OF mercenta contrator beautiful trend will continue this year.

Torong the Christian was a students might be holding onto their money unto the and minute. dreaman with the vie final enrollment figures are availatte they will be at east compa-

intervesion cases on from classes." ion 4 to Jan 25 Students with take classes can earn up to tex units of credit.

For a student to earn three unional credit for a class, be or site most complete a manimum of 2250 minutes of lecture A surdent mind complete at least free weekly class from the receive one unit of lab credit.

For classes offered three tays a week, students must abend have class meetings to receive credit. Classes offered four days a week court sudents to about 12 mes-

"Casses are offered on an indvidual departmental need." Destroye-Swinscoe said. "We proinde the departments with data from previous years so each can come, first-served basis and one rable to previous years," she said. see the popularity of certain finnes through Dec. 8.

Atthough regular seneser ten tave men in the less war. will decide the term manned for same

The consider a standard educadesirable on Trecords alector to come a library

Time was on a completely of supering and record to hading from the scale. Delon-SWITTEN SELL

The less go time to to print the meresson processor sie ties, printing and preparity the клефие пактропечатоем covers the cost of using campus facilities" site added "bascaly the fees must cover every cost of THE PERSON.

Reportation is taken in a fry

## Student term papers typed, for a price

BY RICHARD LOPEZ

The CSUS Copy Center and in order to use the timewriters. Coophics Department provides injections and a triping service is audents faced with the end-ofthe sense of the paper charic.

Entreprise an areate in the well-service area at a cost of It cents for the first fifteen min-West.

cents and a full hour costs \$1.40. Typing over to the Copy Center's Students most shows student LD.

Now that the end of the semes ter is near and term papers are ist, compared to \$60 an hour at just about due the Copy Cemer is Kindop's. fooded with business.

said Don Patzer, a Copy Center according to Sharon Daniels of employee.

Students who lack the time or

Graphic Department, For S20 an hour students can have their papers typed by a professional typ-

Four handwritten pages uso-"It's pretty busy right now," ally takes half an hour to tree, the Copy Center.

The Copy Center can also A half an hour's use costs 75 ability to type can also turn their make Christmas cards and businew cards.

The Capy Center's open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 Lm to 6 30pm. Friday from 745 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from llam m3pm



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair The genius had all that time. While you have a lew short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam-

On the other hand. Vingerin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you avaise and mentally alen for bours. Safely and conveniently, So. even when the subject matter's did, your mind will stay reasor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivaria, maybe he could have mastered the solar nymers faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN:



GLAMOUR RENTALS Party Dresses • Santa Costum Tuxedo-Tais 1217 - 21st St. 446-1366

#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Audited financial statements for the period endingtune 30, 1992 for each of the following auxiliary organizations operating on the California State University, Sacramento compus are available at the University Library

SSOCIATED STUDENTS. HORE AT POUNDATION KKPR/KKJZ, INC. UNIVERSITY UNION TRUST POUNDATION

# European countries search for common ground economically

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

Access to a large open market defines the reason Luxembourg has become the smallest partner in the European Community, said John Faltz, Luxembourg's Ambassador to Spain.

The 999 square mile country, with its 400,000 population equal to that of a medium sized city, has also approved the controversial Maastricht Treaty.

The best known feature of the treaty is the creation of one currency combining the twelve European countries together. In order for the treaty to be adopted, all the countries must agree on it.

cally

ost of

EN-

000

DD

HH

is of

2150

303

Son-

Although 10 countries have agreed on the treaty, Denmark and Great Britian have yet to sign.

The Danes want to be able to stop using the currency if they choose, Faltz told an audience of approximately 30 CSUS students yesterday.

Great Britian, which has been in a recession for the last two years, has problems with the devaluing of the pound. Faltz said Prime Minister John Major had to make concessions to his party to keep the Maastricht Treaty on the table. Great Britian decided to put off the vote on the treaty until Denmark signs.

He said concessions may have to be made in order to ensure the approval of Denmark and Great Britian. "The future of the Maastricht is unclear," he said.

Faltz also said there is a tug-ofwar going on to find a home for

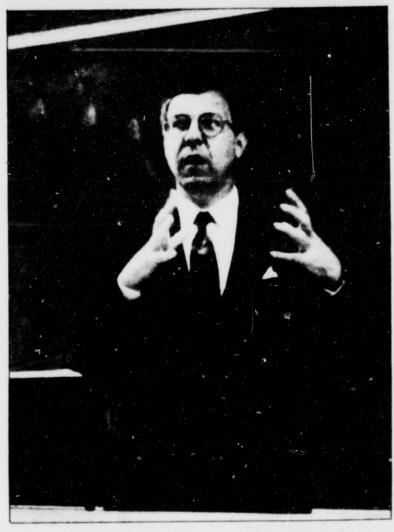


Photo by Deirdre Damin

John Faltz, Luxembourg's ambassador to Spain, said a single European market is "very much on track," but concessions for Denmark and Great Britian may be needed to ensure success.

the Central Bank of the EC. Germany wants it in Frankfurt, Spain wants it in Barcelona, Great Britian wants it in London and Luxembourg wants it.

Germany may become the home of the Central Bank, but it would have to be located in Bonn and not Frankfurt. Frankfurt is home to the country's banking system the Bundesbank, he said.

As for the single European market, Faltz said he believes the plan is very much on track. The one-time deadline for the convergence of all 12 economies is Jan. 1, 1999.

"I personally believe it will happen, just not on the (projected) date," he said.

# MOBILE DISC JOCKEY SERVICE MOBILE DISC JOCKEY SERVICE WEDDING RECEPTIONS SCHOOL EVENTS REUNIONS PARTIES PROMS PROVIDING MUSIC FOR ALL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT NEEDS 488-9978 MOBILE DISC JOCKEY SERVICE MOBILE DISC JOCKEY SERVICE

# S...T...R...E...T....C...H

"Your student budget by 100's each month"

Currently seeking healthy, highly suitable individuals to donate life saving plasma!! Please call for appointment or for more information

Sacramento Plasma Center 1517 E Street Sacramento, CA. 95814 444-2830

Miles will compensate you in cash for your time spent donating plasma, which means you can add as much as \$120 per month towards:

- ☐ Your family budget
- Clubs, church or school
- ☐ Favorite charities or organizations

MILES

PLASMA DRIVE

## Library escapes heavy budget cuts

By RICHARD LOPEZ

Despite this year's budget cuts at CSUS, the Library's budget suffered "no surprises" due to a hold-over on new acquisitions from last year, said Fred Batt, associate university librarian.

"They gave us a continuing budget from last year," he said.

The Library's budget was reduced from approximately \$1.6 million to about \$1.5 million, a cut of about 10 percent, Batt said.

This year the Library has had to cut 400 book titles as well as four or five thousand periodical titles, totaling a cut of about \$90,000 from the budget, Batt said.

According to Kay Jones, assistant university librarian, the staffing budget was also affected. Layoffs were avoided because five people took the "Golden Handshake" early retirement offer.

Although the Library was not hit hard by any major cuts, universities and colleges all over the country have had to make deeper cuts.

"It's a problem in every college across the country," Batt said.

But unlike six years ago when the Library made cuts in research books and periodicals without notifying the faculty, the small cuts made did not come as a shock to the faculty. Through meetings and newsletters the faculty made suggestions about what was cut, Batt said.

"Everybody knew what happened," he said. "We kept the faculty in tuned. It was well-coordinated."

But, according to Batt, the Library is not safe from future budget slashes and may have to take a 5 to 8 percent cut next year.

"Cuts may have to be made next year," he said. "It depends on our budget."

A new budget will not be decided on until July.

## WPE deadline scheduled for Dec. 11

By PETER J. HOWE

Students who need to take the Writing Proficiency Exam have until Dec. 11 to register for the next exam, which will be given on Jan. 6.

The \$25 registration fee may be paid at the cashier's window in the Student Service Center.

Students wishing to take the

examination on Jan. 5 are advised to sign up before the Dec. 11 deadline, however, since there are a limited number of spaces available.

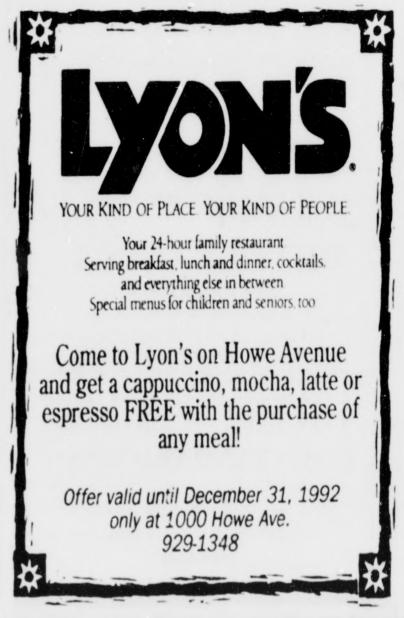
The English department is offering WPE workshopes at no cost to prepare students for the examination.

The workshops are two hours long and include a review of previ-

ous years' exams, as well as examples of passing and failing essays.

The workshops are intended to give students an understanding of what to expect on the examination.

Students who want more information about the WPE or the free workshops may contact the WPE coordinator at 278-6409.



## BALLROOM DANCING

**Group Classes** 

Monday's Dec. 7-28
\$20.00 7pm-Beg. Latin, 8:05pm Beg. Ballroom Wednesday's Dec. 2-30
\$25.00 7:00pm Beg. West Coast Swing, 8:05 pm Beg. Ballroom Thursday's Dec. 3-17
\$15.00 7:00pm Beg. East Coast Swing \$5:00 more same day registration

ITHE SALAZAR DANCE STUDIO 2840 Auburn Blvd. (Btwn. Fulton & Watt) 481-9555



Public Dance Nov. 21

CD's 6.98 - 8.98? NO WAY! Records & Tapes . 2.98 - 4.98? Tons. Full catalog of new U.S. Rock 'n Roll recordings. **IMPORTS** DANCE MUSIC QUICK SPECIAL ORDERS ORDER BY PHONE WE SHIP LOCAL & WORLDWIDE

NEW NEARLY NEW and RARE RECORDINGS

3257 FOLSOM BLVD of 3 %d STREE

SACRAMENTO CA 95816



MOST ENTERTAINING

WAY TO WASH

- New Maytag Washers
- Triple Load Dryers
- Big Screen T.V.
- Snack Bar/Video Games

25% **OFF** CACIO DRYCLEANING

> 1250 Howe at Hurley Behind Ross & Marshalls Open 7 Days - 7 AM to 11 PM 924-0221



ONE STANDARD WASH

1250 Howe at Hurley Behind Ross & Marshalls Open 7 Days - 7 AM to 11 PM 924-0221

Good Through 12-31-92

## Murder plot thwarted a mile from intended victim's home

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) -Police said they were "pretty lucky" after stopping two men who apparently traveled halfway around the world to carry out a murder plot, but were arrested about a mile from the intended victim's home.

Saul Wasserman, a Stanford University professor, told police his daughter Rachel, 22 and a rabbinical student in Israel, drew the detailed map and diagram of his home found in the possession of two men arrested in connection with the alleged plot.

Austin Yoncy Feld, 38, and Scott Leon Feld, 36, brothers and dual citizens of the United States and Israel, were being held without bail in Santa Clara County Jail on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to commit burglary.

Officer Ron Watson arrested the brothers Nov. 19 in a Safeway parking lot as they removed objects from beneath their coats and put them in the trunk of a rental car, police said.

The men were less than a mile from the ranch-style Palo Alto home of Wasserman, a psychiatry professor, and his wife, Judith, when Watson noticed the brothers acting suspiciously.

Det. John Lindsay called Watson's arrest "the stop of a life-

"I can safely say that there is probably 9,000 to 10,000 miles between Jerusalem and California, and to be stopped seven-tenths of a mile from the Wasserman residence is pretty lucky," he said. "He is definitely being patted on the back."

Watson found knives with fixed blades, a rubber mallet, gloves, ski masks, nylon stockings, packing tape and so-called "flex" handcuffs in the trunk of the car.

The Felds also had hand-drawn diagrams of the Wasserman house, a hand-drawn map of its location, photographs of the Wassermans and a key to the

Abail hearing Wednesday was continued until Dec. 1. Austin Feld pleaded innocent on Monday in Palo Alto Municipal Court. Scott Feld had not yet entered a plea but will also plead innocent, said his attorney, Kurt Seibert of San

Interpol, the international police network, is also investigating the case, police said.

Detectives also are investigating allegations by Rachel Wasserman of sexual abuse as a possible motive.

The San Jose Mercury News reported Wasserman told police the maps were drawn by his

daughter, and that she had threatened to kill her parents several months ago.

Citing police reports, the newspaper said Wasserman told officers that over the past two years Rachelaccused her father, mother and maternal grandfather of sexually abusing her.

Austin Feld is associated with the Macabee Institute in Jerusalem, a social service agency, Lindsay said. Scott Feld told police he is a janitor and shepherd who lives near Jerusalem.

Wasserman, 50, did not return messages left on an answering machine and no one appeared to be home Wednesday. Lindsay said police discussed security with the Wassermans.

Austin Feld entered the country on Nov. 2, and Scott Feld on Nov. 15, police said. They were driving a rental car picked up in San Francisco in the early hours of Nov. 19, the day they were arrested, and had arranged to return the car in Reno, Nev., the next morning, Lindsay said.

The Felds reside in Israel but also gave an address of Williston Park, N.Y., which police said was their mother's home.

Austin Feld described himself to police as a rabbi and Rachel Wasserman's psychologist, according to court documents.

## arijuana club snuffed

MONROEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Acommunity college has declined to support a student club promoting the legalization of marijuana.

About 30 students at the Community College of Allegheny County campus in this Pittsburgh suburb applied for a charter and gained approval to form the club from the Student Government Association.

But administrators have not sanctioned the club officially, meaning the group will receive no financial support from the col-

The campus has more than 20 clubs, some of which get several thousand dollars, said Charles Martoni, dean of students.

## Money ...

Continued from p. 1

tance to single parents; the Harvest Age Inc. Scholarship awards \$100 per year to students entering the field of gerontology; and the \$1,000 per year Swacina Scholarship is open only to nursing students.

Many other scholardents, although virtually all of the acholarships take atudents' academic standing and financial need into consideration.

Institutional scholarships never go unawarded, Satchell said. She said that alternate recipients are selected for all the scholarships, and when students do not collect their scholarships the Financial Aid Office immediately awards them to the alternate.

Only one application is needed to apply for any or all of the institutional scholarships. The application deadline for institutional scholarships is May 15.

To apply for a departmental scholarship, students should check with their department regarding criteria and deadlines.



## Engineer...

Continued from p. 1

an in-depth investigation," he said.

Stoffers also said a small number of students had erroneously convinced the consultant that all students in the department were unhappy.

"The consultant appears to be impressed by the arguments of those students," said Stoffers. "Where I think he went wrong is to believe that those students are representative of all the students in the department."

He said the fact that only about three dozen out of 500 students in the department showed up to testify to Watters shows that the majority of the students do not feel unsatisfied with the department.

"I argue that if there were catastrophic levels of unhappiness throughout the department, Professor Watters would have faced a considerably larger student audience," he said.

The Associated Students Inc. also supported the consultant's report when it unanimously passed a resolution last Monday backing the move and called for the dean to take immediate action to solve the problems.

ASI urged implementation of the recommendations made by the consultant.

ASI Executive Vice President Stephanie Burri said the board decided to back the students after listening to their testimonies and studying the evidence presented by the ASI Academic Affairs Committee.

Burrissid that although ASI didn't meet with the department chair, nor the faculty, board members believed the students requests and the recommendations by Watters were evidence enough to support the resolution.

"(Dr. Watters) understands how the CSUs work. He has good relations with the dean. He talked to students and to the faculty," she said.

Although electrical electronic engineering Dean Don Gillot would not comment on what exact steps will be taken regarding the recommendations, he did agree with the report.

"I agree with the findings of the consultant," he said. "Although I can't implement his recommendations word for word, the plan will be in the spiritofhisrecommendations."

Gillot said his decision would be firm, "not wishy-washy."

"I have the responsibility to meet the interests of the students, to ensure that the high quality of the program is delivered, and I have to make certain "that the image (of the school) does not suffer as a result of this program," he said.

## ROTC...

Continued from p. 1

Clinton that this issue needs to be dealt with.

"The 70 percent represents a great number of colleges and universities which will phase out the ROTC," Cook said.

Even though Clinton seems to be waffling in his stance on the issue, Gerth said he believes Clinton will continue through with his change of the policy.

"There is no reason I anticipate he wouldn't do what he said he would," Gerth said.

There has been a two-year effort to change the policy by threatening to end the ROTC program on CSU campuses. In February 1990, the investigation by the CSUS Academic Senate was to determine if the policy was contrary to the equal rights and non-discrimination policies of the university.

"I have no doubt that President-elect Clinton will follow through with his promise."

- Donald Gerth

In May 1990, the CSU Academic Senate passed a resolution urging President George Bush and the Department of Defense to change its policy.

This same resolution allowed individual campus Academic Senates to terminate the ROTC program if the policy is not rescinded by Jan. 1, 1992.

In April 1991, the CSUS Academic Senate recommended ROTC be banned from CSUS after the fall 1992 semester.

In February 1992 Gerth told the Academic Senate he planned to ban the ROTC from campus if the discriminatory policy is not changed by spring of 1993.

In his speech to the Academic Senate last February, Gerth said that there will be no new admissions for the fall 1993 semester and there will be a phase out of the program, which would allow the current ROTC cadets to finish up their training at CSUS.

## Win a dream date with Michael Pipe Jr.!\*

Send your name, phone number, and a list of your most hated enemies to:

Mike Pipe Date Contest • Bldg. T-KK.
CSU - Sacramento • 6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819
\*chance of winning 1 in 10,000

# 99¢ GORDITO 99¢

Authentic Mexican cuisine freshly prepared on our premises

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner TAKE OUT or DINE IN

7810 La Riviera Dr. @ College Town & Howe 383-5688

Buy one Super Burrito (1 lb!)
at the regular menu price and
recieve a regular size burrito (3/4 lb!)
for only 99¢

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONAL OFFER OR DISCOUNT EXPIRES: DECEMBER 31, 1992

# DEAR DAD, SEND MONEY FOR LEGISLAND AND LEGIS



Natoma Factory Station Outlet. Hwy 50, Exit Folsom Blvd. (916) 985-7313. Sun.-Tues. 10-6, Wed.-Sat. 10-8.



LOODS 13 THE EARTH AND 175

Jesus is the reason

for the season!!

## ADVENT IS A



Time of Preparation for Jesus!



Join us at

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER

(ACROSS "J" STREET ENTRANCE TO CSUS)
FOR

Afternoon of Prayer: Saturday, Dec. 5th 1-6 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. (no cost)

Sacrament of Penance: Wednesday, Dec. 9th 7 p.m.

Sunday Worship: 9 & 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. (thru Dec. 13)

Christmas Eve Worship: 5 & 7 p.m. Christmas Day Worship: 10:30 a.m.

The Newman Catholic Center is the Catholic Church for the Higher Education Community in Sacramento. College Students, young adults, faculty & staff are invited and most welcome to participate and to bring friends.

5900 Newman Court Sacramento, California 95819 454-4188

Newman Catholic Campus Ministry is a club recognized by A.S.I. of C.S.U.S.

## HOLIDAY SALE!!

GREAT GIFTS FOR THE CYCLIST ON YOUR LIST!!

Additional 10% OFF: for C.S.U.S. Students

Lights \$3.00 - \$14.25 Tubes (Schrader) \$2.00 Bell Image Helmet

Kryptonite Locks \$22.00 - \$30.00

\$22.00 · \$30.00 Gloves \$17.75



And Much, Much More!!

Beginning December 1st, as long as supplies last

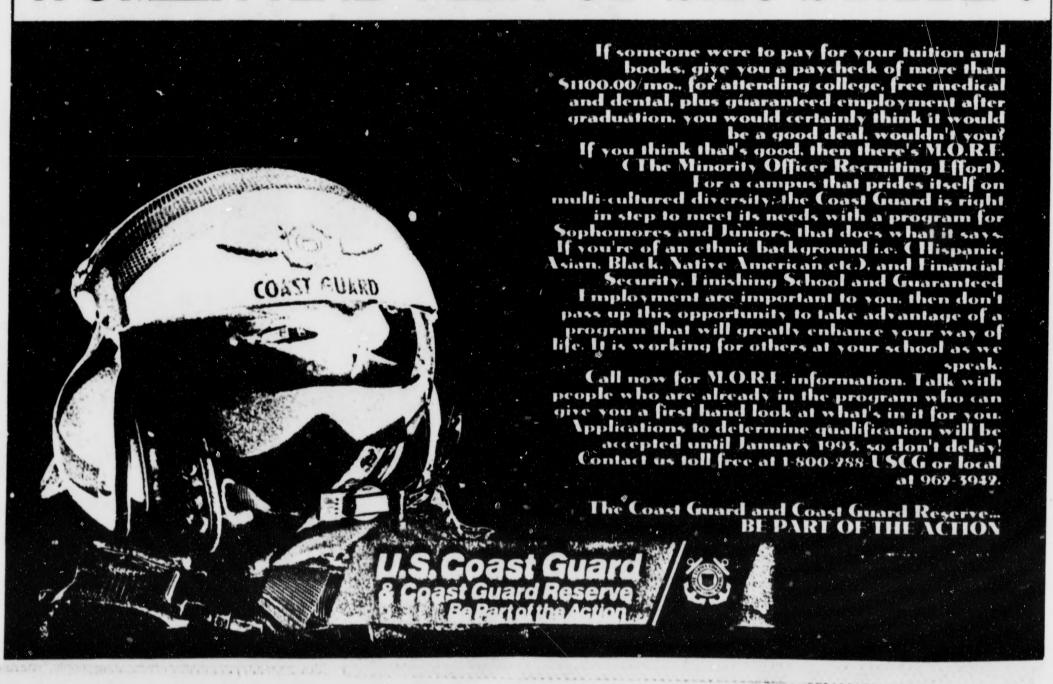
In the University Union Across from the Coffee House

PEAK

278-6321

DVENTURES

# WOMEN AND MEN OF SAC STATE!



# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Former ASI president works for Clinton

By ED ARIAS

Campaign savvy and a strong interest in politics combined with a zeal to "get things done" are a few key ingredients possessed by former Associated Students Inc. president and CSUS graduate Rick Miller, and they could well earn him a place on Presidentelect Clinton's administration.

For the past six months, whenever Clinton emerged from the governor's mansion in Little Rock or gave a speech in the many cities and towns on the campaign trail, Miller was there, working for the Clinton/Gore advance transition team, collaborating in everything from setting up specialized sound and lights to serving as the governor's liason with the press.

As a member of the Clinton/ Gore advance team since June, Miller has been one step ahead of Clinton, arranging hotel accomodations and working as part of a team that generally consisted of five or six hand-picked advance consultants diat coordinated the site locations and schedules of where Clinton was to speak or to be shot by a camera, or even where he was to jog.

"Basically, most of what I did besides hotel reservations and arranging police escorts was that of press advance person.

"In Little Rock, I was in charge of informing the small press pool of what was coming up and I made sure they were in the right place to make camera shots," Miller

"I haven't had much time to recollect on how exciting it was working for Clinton but it's great to be back in Sacramento again," added Miller, who recently returned from Clinton's Santa Barbara vacation home where he served as a go-between for the former Arkansas governor and the press.

Miller, who majored in government at CSUS, has a long record in campaign work and in government.

Miller Began his political work during the 1988 Dukakis presidential campaign. He became the campaign manager for former Davis City Council member and mayor Dave Rosenberg.

Miller was actively involved in CSUS student government, serving on AS!'s Board of Directors in the 1989-90 academic year. In 1990 he was elected ASI president by popular student vote.

Miller's ascension to a position on the Clinton/Gore campaign surprised no one.

While president of ASI, Miller displayed a high level of professionalism and of "getting things done," as many of his former peers in student government and campus organizations attested to.

"He didn't waffle around, that's what I liked about working with him — he would say this is what I want to do and we would do it, said Leah Spratt, ASI office manager who worked closely with Miller during his tenure as ASI presi-

As president, Miller introduced landmark legislation to ASI's 12member Board of Directors, including bills that restructured the organization's operating procedures and a referendum that led to the passage of the Regional Transit bus pass subsidy, which

gives CSUS students unrestricted use of R.T. funded by an inclusive fee on tuition each semester.

"RT was one of his biggest accomplishments and it's because of his energetic political style that the contract got started and it was passed — others had tried but he was able to finish it," added Spratt, who was originally hired to the ASI staff by Miller.

Miller received the President Emeritus award, given by the fall 1991 Board of Director's for his accomplishments.

The CSUS Multi-Cultural Center also benefited from Miller's presidency. Miller introduced a \$10,000 grant to the Board of Directors, jumpstarting the organization.

Miller convinced the general manager of Sacramento and Continental Airlines to pay for a cultural exchange with Darren Godwell, president of the Aboriginal Antorres Straight Islander Association and a student at the University of Queensland in Australia.

Suzanne Brooks, director of stuff - like sports."

the center, remembers the year of preliminary work and the subsequent opening of the center in the winter of 1990

"When I first arrived at CSUS, the center had no furniture. And then one day at a social gathering in Alumni Grove, I met Rick and he got ASI to pick up the initial bills and gave me office space up in the ASI offices," she said.

"He was interested in making the center work and he realized that government is more effective when things are done multiculturally."

Miller avoids resting on his laurels and looks forward to living in Washington D.C. and possibly becoming a part of the Clinton presidency.

"I just want to work in Washington and I hope that I will be picked to be involved with the administration in some way," Miller said.

"I think one of the most exciting things that happened over the past months was just hanging out at the governor's mansion talking to the president about casual

## **Bush's Points of Light** program to approach 1000

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the twilight of his presidency. George Bush's schedule has been shorn of White House still puts out one announcement without fail: Bush's daily Point of Light.

Bush will honor his 1,000th Point of Light on New Year's Eve, thus fulfilling what began as a rhetorical flourish in his 1988 convention speech and became a signature program to acknowledge community service.

C. Gregg Petersmeyer, who has shepherded the project from the beginning, once harbored visions of all 1,000 points marching down Pennsylvenia Avenue in Bush's second inaugural parade.

Now Petersmeyer — and presumably the program --- will exit office with Bush in January.

Those singled out for White House recognition have ranged from a Houston girl who spends lunch hours with disabled achoolmates to a volunteer ambulance squad in Brooklyn's Bedford-Survesant to Doris Tate, mother of murdered actress Sharon Tate and an advocate for victim's rights.

Wednesday's Point of Light make inner-city Nashville "a decent, drug-free and safe place to live."

A wall of Petersmeyer's office is filled with cartoons with a point-oflight leitmotif. Many are sardonic, like one depicting a hobos' village of cardboard shacks, each burning a lonely candle.

Petersmeyer views them all as evidence that Bush's message -government alone cannot solve the country's social ills - has taken

At first, there was some ridicule. But more recently, he says, "I have not met one person who has found Points of Light amusing or silly."

That means he hasn't met Garry Trudeau, whose "Doonesbury" comic strip has lampooned the program periodically. But Petersmeyer, like the program itself, looks on the bright side of

"This relentless storytelling, a parable a day, has been a very powerful communications device," he said.

Petersmeyer faced but eaucratic the 971st - lauded volunteers of resistance at the outset. There were the Edgehill Community Center of fears the White House might end up all but a handful of duties. But the Nashville, Tenn., for their efforts to honoring a secret child-molester. But the points have been largely scandalfree. And no one has accused the White House Office of National Service of favoring Republican dogooders.

> The honorees are culled by Petersmeyer's staff of 14 from the 150 nominations that come in each week by letter, facsimile and phone.

> The honorees get signed letters from the president and certificates. Many have shaken hands with Bush and toured Air Force One when the president stopped in their home towns or states.

> "It brought volunteerism to the forefront," said Mary Ellen Heron, 59, of Spokane, Wash., whose work at a hospice and with AIDS patients made her Point of Light No. 727. "Every time he appointed a Point of Light, it brought out more volun-

> "It would cost this country more than the national deficit if they had to pay for all the things that volunteers

> > See LIGHT, p. 10

## **Initiative proposes** taxes on churches

Proposal to repeal tax exemptions

By STEVE HILL

A Sacramento real estate agent is preparing to circulate an initiative petition that could repeal property tax exemptions for many non-profit organizations.

The measure, slated for the November 1994 ballot, would repeal constitutional and statutory property tax exemptions on churches and property owned by nonprofit schools, libraries, museums and religious organiza-

Homeowner's property tax exemption and certain income and property tax exemptions for non-profit colleges and student and PTA organizations would also be removed from California's constitution.

According to proponent Clara Henderson, the measure could increase state revenue by an estimated \$3 billion a year, which would help to restore services lost in the state's recent budget troubles. "We can't keep operating at a deficit, or the state will go bankrupt," Henderson

She said many people are using non-profit status to avoid taxation. "Our tax base keeps shrinking." She said the number of taxpayers is decreasing as more people seek non-profit status.

"You look at a street corner with a church on it that's open only a few hours on Sunday and look at an apartmen building on the same corner," Henderson said. "And you can see the incentive for building a church, pay yoursel a salary, and retain non-profit tax status for the organiza tion."

She said the initiative is not an attack on the church and has received support from various clergymen. "The more information they get, the more receptive they are to the idea. It's really just a matter of educating people," she said Ear Piercing \* Jewelly \* Accessories Removable Tattoos Gold chain by the inch

(916) 929 + 3899

Arden Foir Moli Socramento CA



## Judge for yourself

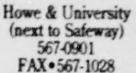
Fact: 80% of our graduates are practicing attorneys.

Fact: You can earn your Juris Doctorate Degree in four years. Fact: Our faculty is made up of practicing lawyers and judges. Fact: You can work full-time and attend evening classes Fact: You qualify with 60 units (or less) of college credit. Call Lincoln Law School for a personal interview and then Judge for yourself.

Now accepting applications.

Lincoln Law School of Sacramento 3140 J Street \* P.O. Box 160328 \* Sacramento, CA 95816 916 \* 446 \* 1275 Pully accred/ted by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California

The Sacramento **Bagel Factory** And Deli





## FREE BAGELS

Purchase any espresso drink (cappuccino, mocha, latte etc...) and receive any regular bagel free!

Not valid with any other discount offer.

## 60FF ON ANY SANDWICH

With purchase of any sandwich of equal or greater value.

(Includes potato salad or coleslaw, bagel chips and a pickle)

Not valid with any other discount offer.

## LIGHT... Constant from p. 9

do," said Heron.

Not all the honorees buy the concept, however.

Steve Elliott, a Cancinnaiú high school teacher honored with his student volunteers as No. 565. said. You can't solve all of our social problems with volunteers."

Almost a third of Finneytown High School students work at a homeless shelter and tutor innercity kirds.

"Obviously I want more kids to work in the shelter, but I don't want the shelter to be the solution to housing," said Elliott, "Maybe if the federal government put more resources into housing, there'd

"I have not met one person who has found Points of Light amusing or sith."

> - C. Gregs Petersmeyer program director

be less need."

James "Rocky" Robinson. founder of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Volunteer Ambulance Corps in Brooklyn, N.Y., and No. 572, said one drawback was 'that people were starting to associate us" with partisan politics.

But he said he'll accept awards from anybody as long as it helps spread the notion of community self-help.

"I just hope that President Clinton will continue some type of volunteer program, if not the Points of Light," said Robinson. "It's a motivating factor in these communities."

Climton is a longtime advocate of national service, and is planning to forgive federal college loans to students who spend two years afterward teaching, in police

Bush, for his part, will keep naming Points of Light until Jan. 20, not stopping at 1,000.

## **POLITICAL PROFILE**



## Dianne Feinstein



Title: U.S. Senator

Birth Date: June 22, 1933 in San Francisco

Party Affiliation: Demo-

Education: Attended Stanford University and received a bachelor of arts in history. She received a fellowship from CORO Foundations, Public Affairs, in 1955. In addition. she has received six hon-

orary doctorates from various universities.

Career: Elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1970. She became the first woman president of the Board in 1970 and remained in that position until Mayor Moscone was killed and assumed the role as mayor. In 1978 she was reelected mayor of San Francisco. Feinstein remained mayor until 1988. She was elected to the U.S. Senate in November.

Political Stance: As part of a coalition of women for the U.S. Senate, she and Barbara Boxer dedicated a strong part of their campaigns to promote women in office. In one speech Feinstein said, "We women have to fight for everything we've got in life." She went on to point out that "Two percent representation in the U.S. Senate is not enough." Apparently her strategy of working as a team with Boxer worked because she defeated appointed Sen. John Seymour for his position. Regardless of her coalition with Boxer, Feinstein has her own agenda. As mayor of San Francisco, she made a name for herself and strived for higher office. Although she was defeated by Pete Wilson for the governorship in 1990, she rebounded and successfully made a come back in the political world. Throughout her 1992 campaign she was continually attacked for her "shady" economic dealings, and as a result she is now being investigated. Despite any implications of wrong doing with her finances, voters elected her to the U.S. Senate. During the campaign she was portrayed as a moderate Democrat. However, she did take strong stances on California and national economic problems. She recently announced that she would consider becoming a member of the Judiciary Committee that confirms Supreme Court justices.

Future in Politics: Although she was just elected to the U.S. Senate, her position is only for two years. She should have no trouble being reelected in the 1994 election.



# **OPINION**

#### THE RANDOM **MANDIBLE**

Stephen Roberson and **Kevin Sherwood** 

## The evolution of the male pig

Editor's note: Co-associate editors alternate picking up where the latter has left off, ideas are not necessarily shared by the two, and the column is not discussed before it's written.

Years ago, I believe it was the '60s, a creed stating "all men are pigs" became the popular anthem for the feminist movement.

Banners were made, songs were bellowed and photo albums were created ilhustrating to all women, present and to come, why men are interested in one thing and one thing only, "Sex." All of this ironically coming at a time when burning bra's was the norm.

But what the feminist movement didn't make clear is men aren't born pigs. It's an evolution process, you see.

Generally speaking, every man treats his first "significant other" with the utmost love, courtesy and respect. Like a gueen. But, then the cycle begins...

One by one, woman by woman, they tear men down. They rip apart every shred of dignity, putting men through a metamorphosis that eventually leads to the big "I-word" -- Insensitivity.

This "attitude," generally considered the male equivalent of PMS, usually starts in the late high school years but isn't truly "perfected" until the middle, collegiate period. The high school attempt of carrying out the male dominated role of, "you're my girl, and besides this is how my dad used to do it," eventually gives way to the, "I've had plenty better than you, and so what if you're married, I can give you more of what you need." The male ego, along with the chauvinistic view, has also been evolutionized, but that's an entirely different story.

So what does this mean, and where does it place men?

Smack-dab in the middle of pighood. But it isn't the man's fault.

It's an expressway with no off ramps. Men want to take a certain direction, but every time they try to take a left on Understanding or a right on Sensitivity, there's a woman there with a road block.

"Go straight," she nags. Straight into the pen.

The only escape for a male at this point is either a complete drop of the transmission into reverse or a full throttle forward, randomly selecting back seat drivers with clearer directions.

All metaphors aside, the representation of men as filthy and foul farm animals is vastly influenced by the female persuasion holiday to celebrate it from a different perspective. and is therefore an unjust depiction.

insinuations are simply that. Men are not necessarily the contributors to these deeper voices and can be heard better.

## **EDITORIAL**

## Let students see faculty evaluations

As students fill out faculty evaluations this week. many will fill in the dots with their No. 2 pencils without much thought. Others will use the comment section to write essays about the positive and negative characteristics of their professors. And still others will take out their anger at their instructors by trying to get them fired - something they certainly will not succeed in doing.

Evaluations will affect faculty careers in probably two cases only: if a professor is borderline during the tenure review process, and if a department chair or deen has an axe to grind and is looking for anything to get the professor fired.

During tenure review, however, filled bubbles don't carry as much weight as the comments students write. Too many students rush through the evaluation as quickly as possible so they can take a break to chat before the professor comes back to the classroom.

But when students stop to think about how a professor has or has not helped them in the learning process, it says a lot more. It tells the administration and the professor exactly what you meant when you filled in the "doesn't apply" bubble to the question "Does the instructor return assignments in a timely manner?"

Unfortunately, most students aren't going to put the effort into faculty evaluations as long as the evaluations only help the administration and not students. As it is now, it's not likely anybody is going to lose his or her job over an evaluation, and students don't get to see the evaluation. The faculty union would not likely allow either of those things to happen. And as long as evaluations are a tool of the administration, students are not likely to give the evaluations their full attention.

The evaluation process at many universities is administered by student groups who publish the results. CSUS needs an evaluation process that gives students what they really need: help in selecting



which professor and which classes to sign up for.

It's no secret that students ask other students about one professor or another before registering. but their pool of friends who've taken the class rarely exceeds three or four students. A more fair and accurate evaluation would be the entire class of students rather than the two or three you know.

Students are educational consumers and don't deserve to be kept in the dark regarding the quality of the education available. No one should agree to buy a car without reading the Consumer Reports article on it or taking a test drive. But students have to make just those kind of decisions when registering for classes.

But students need to know more than whether a professor is a fair grader or whether she is available during office hours. Does the professor have a comprehensive final? How many books are required? Does the professor for Government 180 cover state government or local government better?

It's the sort of evaluation students need to help us get the most for our money. And it's the kind of evaluation students will take the time to think about.

## **GUEST COMMENTARY**

## Spending Christmas under occupation

By THE GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINE STUDENTS

In less than a month, people will be celebrating Christmas all around the world. The celebrations differs from home to home and culture to culture. The joyful holiday spirit marks this annual event. As people prepare for Christmas by decorating trees and displaying the Nativity Scene depicting the birth of Christ in Bethlehem, Palestine, Palestinians will be preparing for the same

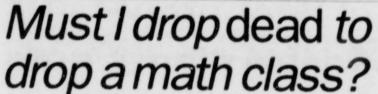
As in previous years, Israel will enforce a curfew locking Lude, crude and rude connotations and Palestinians in the occupied territories inside their homes. While the world enjoys the holiday spirit, Palestinian families will be concerned about mothers who may be shot or gassed for "breaking" "crimes," it just so happens they have curfew laws by purchasing milk for their children. This year, Palestinians will spend another holiday season having their human,

civil, religious and political rights denied.

Israeli soldiers will revel during this holiday season, as in years past, by surrounding the Nativity Church in the Manger Square and searching Palestinians going there to pray. These searches are usually humiliating and sometimes fatal. Israel will also revel during this holiday season by demolishing more homes, detaining more thinkers, writers and activists, breaking more bones, uprooting more trees and deporting more Palestinians. This systematic persecution of the Palestinians aims to repress their culture, an expression of their historic and present ties to the land of Bethlehem. Israel steps up its attacks on culture during the holiday season. Israel's attack on Palestinian culture costs the Israeli government much less than a Christmas Present. It con-

## VOIR DIRE ...TO SAY TRULY

Holly Baade



The math department has to listen to reason, but they insomehow deemed itself immune from compassion and reason and has set policy ignoring the reality that students must live in beyond the classroom. Never before have I encountered a department at this university which is so linear in it's thinking it that it doesn't allow students to drop after the fourth week unless they have a note from their doctor.

Like most students, I waited until the final deadline for drops to seek the signatures of my math instructor and his department chairman, but instead of getting a signature of approval like other students I got rejection.

It didn't matter to the math department I had a passing grade in the class when I stopped attending, nor did it matter I had a letter from my employer explaining one of the reasons I had to drop the class. The only thing that mattered to the math department was I didn't fit into their prefixed categories. They said their policy clearly outlined that a doctor's note was the only thing that would serve as a serious or compelling reason.

The department created a policy which didn't leave room for flexibility in circumstances such as mine and IT explained an exception to their policy could not be made for me.

The chairman thought it just to give me a "U," which is equivalent to an "F," because it annoyed him that I came in on the deadline for drops rather than three weeks before. But my predicament would not have changed if I came in the day I decided to drop or the day of the deadline. When I asked them to listen to me, I asked them tion.

policy could not be made for me. I should not be the exception. I and all other students should be made the rule. We pay fees and taxes to this college and it's employes so we may attend. We are real people who have to work and put food on the table like everyone else, and sometimes things don't go exactly as we plan.

formed me an exception to their

I work full time at a restaurant, thirty hours a week for the State Hornet and go to school full time. There isn't anyone who can write a note explaining that I've had a cold since last February because I rarely eat or sleep and there isn't anyone who can testify that I am stressed out 24 hours a day because of commitments and deadlines. And I know that I am not the only student who has this kind of lifestyle.

The math department needs to reevaluate its drop policy to reflect the realities students live in. It may demand a little extra effort by instructors and administrators, but if so many other departments on this campus can find the time to listen to students' needs, then so can Math.

The fact that individual departments can set there own drop requirements is puzzling in itself. There should be a campus-wide policy standard for all schools and departments.

By allowing any department to make arbitrary judgments with student grades like math has with mine, this university has sent its message. It will bite the hand that feeds it without a second thought.

Students' needs are clearly second to those in the administra-

## **CAMPUS QUOTES**

## Have you ever encountered a problem when trying to drop a class?



No, I dropped a class last semester and all I had to do was get a couple of signatures. It was easy.



Not really, but it was sort of a hassal to hunt down the signatures I needed.



No, I've never had to drop a class.

Michael Woodman

- Kevin Jung **Economics** 

- Chester Fong **Journalism** 



This is my first semester at CSUS. I hope I don't ever have a problem with dropping a class.

No. I dropped one class this semester and it was easy.



No, I dropped a class a week or so ago and it wasn't any trouble at

- Tina Hua Computer Science



- Brian Keone Thompson **Electrical Engineering** 



## STATE HORNET

6000 J Street, Building TKK Sacramento, CA 95819-6102 (916) 278-6583

The State Hornet is published by the State Hornet Publications Board, printed by the Auburn Journal, and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the State Hornetand do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body. Associated Students Inc. or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise

FAX 278-6278 Advertising 278-5578 Classified / Billing 278-6599

News 278-7248 **Political Affairs** 278-7248

**Opinion** 278-5590

Arts & Features

278-5590

Sports 278-5590

Signed articles, letters and artwork express the opinions of the authors and illustrators, not necessarily the opinions of the State Hornet Unsigned articles are the responsibility of the State Hornet The appearance of an advertisement in the State Hornetdoes not constitute endorsement by the newspaper of the goods and services advertised therein. The State Hornetreserves the right to reject any advertisements deemed inap-

The State Hornet is an equal opportunity publication and is a member of the California Intercollegiste Press Association and the California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

Printed on 80 percent recycled paper.

EDITOR IN CHIEF Christopher McSwain

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Stephen Roberson ASSOCIATE EDITOR Kevin Sherwood ASSOCIATE EDITOR Michael Pipe Ir. ADVERTISING MANAGER Pamela Warren NEWS EDITOR Derek J. Moore

POLITICAL AFFAIRS EDITOR Kathy Novak OPINION EDITOR Holly Baade FEATURES EDITOR Paul V. Molles SPORTS EDITOR Carol Dahmen

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR C. Michael Angulo GRAPHICS EDITORS T. Joshua Working & Joshua Lurie-Terrell PRODUCTION CHIEF Jill Bruckmann

NEWS ASSISTANT Alma D. Veldaquez NEWS STAFF Chelsen Carter, Chester Fong, Peter House, Richard Lopez, Karen Menehan, Charles Owen, Adam Silber, Kristine Simpson, Matt Skrya, Sal's Taketa

POLITICAL AFFAIRS ASSISTANT Elens Birch POLITICAL AFFAIRS STAF / Edward Arias. Steve Hill, Glenn Roberts

ARTS & FEATURES ASSISTANT Kirsten Y. Mangold ARTS & FEATURES STAFF Jennifer Bradford, Tammi Braun. Eduardo Cabrera, Eric Ferrero, Stacey R. Holt, K.A. Rissi

SPORTS ASSISTANT Nathan Mollat SPORTS STAFF Man Aug. David Carpenter, Heids Link, Bill Meiter, Eric Pinbela PHOTO ASSISTANT Deirdre Damin PHOTO STAFF Dwane Brown, Rose Howerter, Bonny Fink, Scott Mackdanz, Jeff

COPY EDITING STAFF Ron Cruz, Tiffany Evans, Sheri Warner

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST Kristofer Casselman

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT Steve Rau ADVERTISING STAFF Sabrina Chapman, Debra Ferguson, Tim Miner, Mike Nelson, T.J. Salsman, Ann Santarini, Matt Small

DESIGN STAFF Patrick Broderick, Elizabeth Handu, Paulette Vogler

PRODUCTION STAFF Sid Hjelden, Darren Keenan, Mike Nicholson, Rebecca St. John FACULTY ADVISER Michael J. Fitzgerald WRITING COACH Sylvia Fox BUSINESS MANAGER Dec Schulz

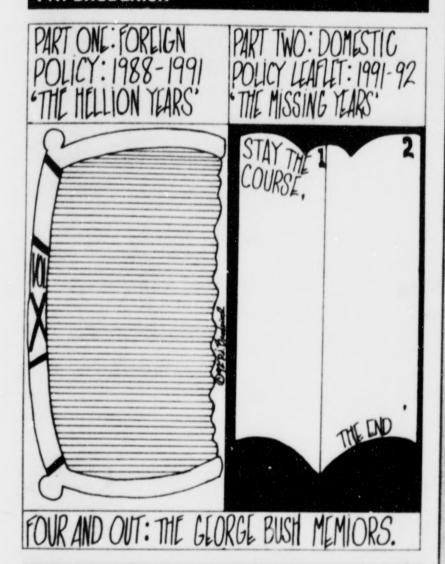


Send your political cartoons comments to:

**Holly Baade Opinion Editor** State Homet 6000 J Street Bldg. TKK Sacramento, CA 95819

## COMICS

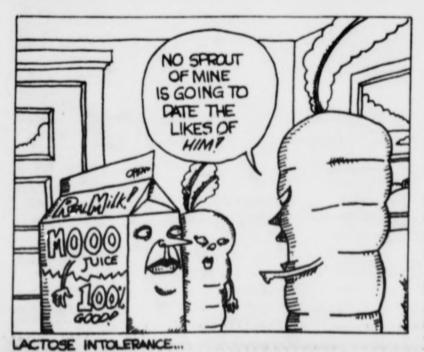
#### PAT BRODERICK



## S & M STEPHEN SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



#### **COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**



## **SPECIAL COMMENTARY**

## Planning for budget reductions



COMMENTS ON SCALING DOWN CSUS 3rd in a series

#### By MARGARET GOODART

Last week, the Priority Planning Implementation Update Committee presented a draft of its recommendations on program priorities to the School of Arts and Sciences. After all departments and programs in the school have had an opporitunity to respond to the draft document, revisions will be made and a final report will be presented to Academic Affairs via the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The committe was made up of faculty from each of the main areas in the school: fine arts, humanities, social and behavioral sciences and tyhe natural and physical science. The committed members are to be commended for their willingness to undertake this onerous task: They developed procedures that were fair; they read dozens of documents on the programs in Arts and Sciences; they worked at night and on weekends to complete their assignment on time; and, in the end, they had the courage to differentiate among programs and make recommendations that will benefit some departments more than others.

This may sound like a bureaucratic process that is irrelevant to students; in fact, the decisions on program priorities will determine how resources will be allocated within the university.

All CSUS students have an interest in this process. The alternative, in an era of declining support from the state, is to make across-the-board cuts in all academic programs.

The university must develop procedures for budget decisions to be made on a comparitive basis, looking at each academic program's quality cost and productivity and to its importance to the university's mission. The last criterion is controversial because it forces recognition of a fact known, but seldom voiced, by all the members of the academic community: Not all programs are equally essential to the university. We must have an English department, but we do not need a department of agriculture. Or, to put it another way, the School of Art and Sciences is more integral to the traditional definition of a university than are the professional schools.

As the budget for the university has decreased, all departments have had to prioritize their responsibilities in order to operate with reduced allocations. The university is now working on a process to make sure that allocations to the schools are made on a rational basis.

All students who intend to get a degree from this institution should watch the process carefully because the availability of degree programs, the selection of courses, and the quality of their education will depend on the decisions that are made.

Margaret Goodart is the Chairwoman of the History Department at CSUS.

## BILLY JOESEPH MADRIGAL



## Christmas...

Continued from p. 9

tinues to receive unconditional U.S. monetary aid and is preparing for this holiday season with \$10 billion, guaranteed by American taxpayer money.

The \$10 billion are being spent on the displacement of more Palestinians and the creation of new settlements on Palestinian owned land.

Israel promises the world that its treatment of Palestinians, who are not officially recognized, will improve as a result of the Peace Talks. Israel's peace consists of

Palestinians, demolishing over 60,000 homesin the past five years, injuring tens of thousands and killing thousands more. This "peaceful" policy will never be changed unless either Palestinians are annihilated or funding for its extinction campaign is stopped.

The attacks on Palestinians during the holiday season, an integral part of Israel's peace policy, are just one aspect of the extinction campaign. Palestinians spend their holiday in torture chambers refusing to confess to crimes they have not committed. Meanwhile, the \$10 billion Israeli settlers will

be enjoying falafel and humus, usurped from Palestinian cultur?. They will also be dancing the Palestinian folkloric dance (the Dabkeh) on remains of demolished villages and mass graves.

It is not enough that we cannot bring a Christmas tree into our homes as trees are being uprooted; nor is it enough that we cannot wear or raise any symbol, cloth or flag that resembles Palestinian nationality without being shot dead. We have to stand by and watch Israeli settlers eat our food, usurp our land, water and culture, and sing our songs of Bethlehem.

## COMICS

## C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



## SQUIRREL SQUIRREL STEPHEN SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



## PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



## QUINN & DOSKIE ROBERT HOFFMAN



## COG TOM WORKING

MEY! IT'S READER-RESPONSE TIME!
THE FOLLOWING ARE RESPONSES FROM
CARL LEVAR(OF SOUTH SAC), INKY THE LOOSE
CANNON, BONO(FROM 'UZ'), PRESIDENT-ELECT
BILL CLINTON, IAN MACKAYE(OF MINOR THREAT &
FUGAZI), AND OF COURSE BNYA.















## EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER









## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The State Homet welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Homet.

All correspondence must be signed with the author's name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Address all letters to Holly Bande, Opinion Editor, the State Homet, 6000 J St. Bidg. TKK, Sacramento, CA 98819.

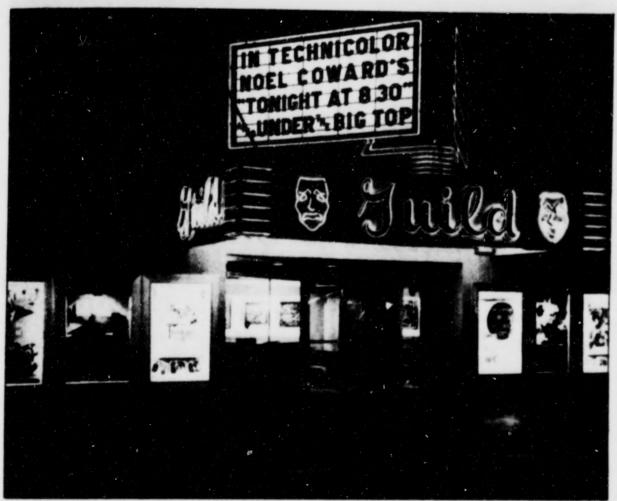
From

extinction

distinction

The Guild Theatre reopens, featuring revival/repertory art cinema

# ARTS & FEATURES



Courtesy photo/Guild Theatre

The Guild Theatre has been through many changes since this photo was taken in 1952, and now returns once again as Sacramento's "Theatre of Distinction."

#### By EDUARDO CABRERA

No display case. No carpet. The walls are black, the lobby has no sofa and the bathroom is missing some plumbing. The temperature is about 14 degees inside, to the point where

breath is visible. And the
19 or so
people are
snuggling up
against each
other, gloves on
and teeth chattering, one couple in
the front with a

the front with a blanket wrapped a round them.

On Friday, Nov. 20, after 23 years, the Guild Theatre once again opened its doors to a moviegoing public.

The feature film, Oscar winning "Cinema Paradiso," was stopped 20 minutes before the big finale because the projector motor blew up.

It wasn't your typical glitzy gala event, but it was a memorable experience. Luckily, the official inaugural reopening ceremony the night before had gone more smoothly, and even Mayor Rudin had attended the invitation-only event.

Nonetheless, even though everything that could have gone wrong did, the show went on. The result was a night full of an almost unexplicable charm that enchanted the audience, much as the theater itself has throughout its history. The Guild, on 35th and Broadway, first opened

its doors in 1907 as the Victor Theatre, a neighborhood moviehouse in Oak Park. In 1929, it became one of the first theaters in Northern California to don a neon over- h a n g

The Guild quee, only by then, the

marquee read,
"The Oak Park Theatre," a
tribute to the then posh Sacra-

One Oak Park story says that during the construction of the overhang, the manager had all of the neighborhood children come in and paint the theatre's interior in exchange for a pass to the show.

It was during the late 1940s that the current owners came up with the unprecedented theatrical concept of showing pictures, foreign or from the United States, that do not get any play in the first-run houses.

This innovation met with incredible success. In 1952 the theater became the Guild and a landmark change took place — it became one of the first "bohemian" centers in the United States to switch completely to the showing of art films. At one point, it was the only art house in Northern California.

The Guild enjoyed unrivaled popularity in it's showings throughout the '50s and early'60s

until the construction of Highway 99, which cut Oak Park from downtown Sacramento. The neighborhood deteriorated and the Guild became a triple X movie house from 1966 to 1969. In 1969 it closed down for all movie showings of any kind.

After a Baptist church group took it over in the '70s, the edifice was eliminated of all its movie equipment, theater seats and art deco facade. And that's the way it stayed ...

Until 1992. Enter Matias Bombal and Larry Dunn, the motion picture exhibitors that are making the Guild Theatre a leader in revival/repertory art cinema again. They rent the theater on a daily basis, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Together, they are returning to the

a pizza or watch television. It's a whole night out, a different mindset or experience to what moviegoing is today.

"Instead of just showing the movie," he continues, "have a cartoon, a news reel, previews of coming attractions, a serial adventure, an intermission with somebody playing piano live, and then show the movie."

At 19, Bombal was instrumental in the restoration of the Crest Theatre downtown. With crews working 24 hours a day, he said the Crest was made operational in about a month, showing movies to the public again. Currently, he is a movie host on KSCH, Channel 58, "where I babble about old movies." He has also worked on radio and stage.

have a lot of toys — "I was not a Remco kid" — so he saw a lot of classic theatrical movies that helped form his eccentric and charismatic personality.

Dunn has traveled extensively in pursuit of his passion for old movie houses. He was the first to conceive the idea of restoring and reopening the Guild Theatre.

"There is an excellent market in Sacramento for these films," Dunn said about movies that come out of independent distributors and small companies.

He said that although many of these movies are exceptional, less than 50 percent of all movies made make it here — almost eliminating the possibility of alternative cinema.

"We want to bring the total moviegoing ambiance to the public," Dunn said.

Part of how they do that is through the variety of films they choose to run. A Josephine Baker double bill will be showing Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6, and Kurosawa's 1970 "Dodesukaden" on Dec. 11 and 12. Two matinee showings of "Just Imagine," a 1930 campy science fiction musical, will play on Sunday, Dec. 13 in addition to regular showtimes. "Sunset Boulevard" will be featured on Dec. 25 and 27, along with "Barton Fink."

Admission prices are also out of the past, with \$4 general, \$2.50 children amd seniors. After Jan. 1, prices will be \$5 and \$3, respectively.

See RESTORATION, p. 17

"... everyone really feels it is a theater that serves the community, by doing their part in bringing back something they can enjoy and use. Maybe I'm crazy, but that seems like a fairly noble intention."

-Matias Bombal

oldest moviehouse in Sacramento the opulent class and enjoyment it once provided.

"We want to create what moviegoing used to be like for people," said Bombal, 24. "We want to recreate an experience, recreate what going to the movies was like. It's not just hey, quick go to a show then afterwards go have But with all of his experience in the entertainment field, Bombal's driving force to undertake a project like this lies in his love for the movies.

Growing up in Berkley, Bombal said he was not allowed to watch much television — "my father said, 'No Three Stooges'" — and did not HELP

No experience necessary

• \$5 - \$8/hour

Paid training period

2500 MARCONI

PHONE: 485-3427



Gain Part-Time Work to Help Conduct retail Inventories

Apply now, train during December. Start after Christmas.

Hiring December 21 & 22.

Apply between 9am - 4pm.

Training December 29.

INVENTORY AUDITORS, INC.

SUITE 120-SACRAMENTO

WANTED

Transportation provided

Students, Homemakers

Day, Early Morning Shifts



Photo by Deirdre Damin

CSUS alumnus Roger Slagle's exhibit, which will be on display next week in the University Union Redwood room, includes intricate drawings of Native Americans and their surroundings.

## Theme exhibit covers wide variety of human interests

By ERIC FERRERO

Wolves, Indians and dead rock stars will occupy a room in the University Union through Dec. 16.

The mismatched threesome is actually an art display currently showing in the Union Exhibit Lounge. The pen-and-ink drawings are the work of Roger M. Slagle, a CSUS alumnus.

Slagle, who now lives near the southern Oregon border, has been creating unique drawings for the past 20 years. In 1971, he began his long string of theme exhibits with "Torettias and World Hunger." Over the years, Slagle says that he has become more attuned to his Indian heritage.

Slagle also says that he has been influenced by "beauty, knowledge, music and intellect." i nese inspirations show through

which has now grown to include blue and violet.

"My art is highly personal," Slagle said. "I create for the experience and to convey my experience to others."

In 1980, Slagle's work took center-stage in a censorship battle with the state of California. The theme of Slagle's controversial exhibit was institutional child abuse perpetrated by the state. While Slagle says that he benefited from the incident through the exposure it gave him, he still looks back on the time with deep emo-

"I still live with the experiences I had back then which have affected the way I feel today about my art and my practice of social work," Slagle said.

Slagle's full-time career as a his constantly-changing work, art. In 1975, Slagle graduated from UNIQUE program director."

CSUS with a bachelor's degree in sociology. Later, in 1979, he earned his master's in social work. The next year, he got another bachelor's from CSUS, this time for majoring in art.

Throughout his education and artistic experience, Slagle has focused on sticking with his goals. He says he is committed "...to live a long life, practice social work and do my art until the end."

In the meantime, his latest exhibit will continue to be the main feature in the university union. On Dec. 16, Slagle will host a reception and gallery talk in the Exhibit Lounge on the second floor of the union. The reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

"The gallery talk and reception are a great way to meet the artist and learn more about his social worker also factors into his work," said Kevin Rowley,

## Talented students strut their stuff

CSUS contest brings performers out of the woodwork

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

Ladies and gentlemen .... please give a warm welcome to Mr. Steve Martin! Well, not quite, but there could be a Martin or the next Carpenters.

The ninth Student Talent Showcase finals have finally arrived. The remaining eight finalists will try to outsing, outhurnor, outplay, and out-anything each other in a contest that comes around but once every three years. The number of groups proved that students at CSUS do more than just study.

"You'd be surprised at how much talent is out there," said Manuel Lopez, coordinator at

Associated Students, Inc. "It takes a lot of time to put these acts together."

The idea stemmed from a similar talent show held at CSU Long Beach, at which both Martin and the Carpenters got their start.

Every three years, CSUS holds theevent, inviting representatives from other campuses to judge it. An act may be asked to visit other campuses to perform, as well as at local events.

"By waiting every three years, yougeta different range of talent," Lopez said. "It may be a way to gain stardom for them."

More than winning prizes or first place, the chance to perform is the most important factor.

"It's just another chance for us to play our music," said Scott Tenetti, a member of the band Ghost Of Buckwheat, a finalist.

Competitiveness is not a part of this event. Being able to express themselves and their creativity is.

"It's not a Gong Show," Lopez said. "The competition is not really serious. It's just so they can showcase their talent."

The Student Talent Showcase will take place this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the ASI Business Office or at the door.





Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Roziyah Yusup, a transfer student from Malaysia, represented the Malaysian Students Association at yesterday's HolidayCelebration of Cultures Around the World.

## Celebration lacks holiday spirit

By K.A. RISSE

It was a small turnout for the Holiday Celebration of Cultures Around the World. The program, sponsored by UNIQUE, was held yesterday from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Redwood Room of the Student Union.

Very few spectators milled about the handful of tables and displays. Among the groups represented were the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Student Association, the Chinese Language and Culture Club, CSUS Cooper-Woodson Student Organization, Turtle Island Student Alliance, the Indian World Association, Into the Streets, Malaysian Student Organization and the General Union of Palestinian Students.

The name of the program was misleading as very few of the or-

(415) 391-8407

Low cost one-way fares available

Eurail passes issued on the spot

ROUNDTRIP FROM SFO

Some restrictions apply.

298 498

\$678

\$585

Seattle

Chicago London

Athens

Tokyo Tahiti ganizations chose to focus on the celebration of holidays. Many tables featured literature and refreshments not pertaining to any particular holiday, but rather on the various causes their particular club advocates. Many of the displays used video equipment and televisions to attract attention.

The Church of Latter-Day Saints Student Association occupied one of the busier stations as their volunteers spoke enthusiastically to students about the basics beliefs of their faith. The Book of Mormon and a myriad of pamphlets were available to inquiring students.

The Chinese Language and Culture Club table was decorated with an ornate lantern and clothing from China. Hot tea and cookies were offered while one of the members wrote the names of passersby in Chinese on little red cards. An informative bulletin explaining the various holidays celebrated in China, including the Chinese New Year, was also disbursed.

The celebration of Kwanzaa was the focus of the Cooper-Woodson Student Organization's display. Kwanzaa is celebrated primarily by African-Americans, some Africans and Jamaicans. It was started by an American College Professor in 1966 and stresses the heritage and unity of people of color. A holder with seven candles - representing the seven principles: unity, self-determination, collective economics, collective work and responsibility, purpose and faith — is a part of the table setting for the ceremony

as well as bowls of fresh fruit representing the fruits of labor. Kwanzaa lasts for several days from Dec. 26 through Jan. 11.

The Turtle Island Student Alliance distributed literature and newsletters while holding intense conversations with a couple of interested students. There was also video footage of Native American songs playing to one side of the table.

The Indian World Association displayed the colorful costumes of Indian as well as videos of popular music from the country. Some of the members modeled the beautiful costumes while talking to students.

The table for Into the Streets seemed a bit out of place in the world culture oriented program but did provide literature and volunteer opportunities.

The Malaysian Student Organization featured many versions of the traditional dress-like costume called a songket and many travel brochures on the country.

Politics as well as holiday celebration was on the agenda for the General Union of Palestinian Students. Members of the group stressed that even though many Palestinians celebrate Christmas as Christians do, the holiday is usually spent in dismal conditions due to political unrest in the region. The situation was described in a leaflet distributed by the group entitled "Christmas Under Occupation."

Many of the tables at the program shut down before the 2 p.m. closing time due to classes or other engagements while a few people lingered to get more information. All in all, The Holiday Celebration of Cultures Around the World did offer some informative and interesting displays despite the small crowd.

## Restoration ...

Continued from p. 15

With the Guild clearly in the process of restoration, it has been opened to the public in hopes of creating a feeling of contribution through patronage within the community.

"We know it's not much now, but with your help coming to the shows, it'll become better and better each time," said Bombal.

In this way, he said, "everyone really feels it is a theater that serves the community, by doing their part in bringing back something they can enjoy and use. Maybe I'm crazy, but that seems like a fairly noble intention."

And maybe it's this intention that allows the Guild Theatre to manage to hold such charm and loveability, despite its present condition.

As Bombal and Dunn, Motion Picture Exhibitors, both of the promoters are completely in charge of the whole project of restoring and running the Guild, or as it is billed, "the Theatre of Distinction." Bombal runs the projectors, while Dunn mans the ticket and concessions stand. They do all of the manual work—the heater now works—and pull the funds from their own pockets. They say they're poor now.

Dunn and Bombal truly be lieve in the Guild and its potential.

"The Guild is the start of a dream," said Dunn.

"It seems more like a nightmare now!" added Bombal jokingly.

"But it's going to happen in time."



## FREE DISCOUNT COUPON BOOK

Redeem this coupon at the Administration Office weekdays & American Tourister (Store #506) evenings and weekends. You will receive a FREE VIP coupon book, offering additional savings at many of the 50 outlet stores.

Outlets include: Nike, B.U.M. Equipment, Bugle Boy, Levi's Outlet, and many more.

## NATOMA STATION FACTORY OUTLETS

13000 Folsom Boulevard, #309, Folsom CA - (916) 985-0312 Open Daily: Sun. - Tues. 10am-6pm and Wed. - Sat. 10am-8pm

Not valid with any other discount offer.

Offer expires 12/31/92

## NATOMA STATION FACTORY OUTLETS

13000 Folsom Boulevard, #309, Folsom CA - (916) 985-0312 Open Daily: Sun. - Tues. 10am-6pm and Wed. - Sat. 10am-8pm



The State Hornet newspaper can be your window of opportunity to working in journalism, advertising, graphic design, sales, and many other areas.

## Staff positions now available:

Copy Editors

News Writers

Political Affairs Writers

Features Writers

Sports Writers

Columnists

Distribution Drivers

**Photographers** 

Cartoonists

Graphic Designers

Staff Artists

Calendar Editor

Production Assistants

Advertising Reps



# **SPORTS**

## Cal doesn't Kidd around in Hornets' opener

Forward Robert Morris leads a valiant effort with 26 points, but CSUS loses to Bears 89-65

By ERIC PINKELA

OAKLAND - It's hard to come out on the losing end of a 89-65 score and have many positive things to say about your team.

But after the CSUS men's basketball team dropped its first game of the season last Tuesday to California at the Oakland Coliseum Arena, Head Coach Don Newman had nothing but praise for his

"Our team went out there and competed hard," Newman said. "I'm extremely proud of their effort."

The Hornets were obviously fired up in the opening minutes, jumping out to a quick 8-2 lead. Unfortunately for the underdog CSUS team, Calquickly regrouped to tie the score at eight and never looked back.

"We were jittery at first," Golden Bear Head Coach Lou Campanelli said. "But we played out of it."

Cal fired up the crowd of 12,700 by leading by as many as 34 in the game and never less than 21 in the second half.

Hornet Forward Robert Morris was the game's leading scorer, and helped CSUS stay in the game against a Golden Bear team that was ranked in the top-20 by \* nearly every major pre-season ranking sys-

Morris had 26 points and 11 rebounds,



Photo by Jeffrey Porter

Homet point guard Pat Wallace had the tough task of guarding the number one prep recruit in the country, Cal's Jason Kidd during Tuesday night's game at the Oaldand Coliseum. The Homets lost 89-65.

leading both teams in both categories. Morris had great success against a highly respected Cal frontcourt. He was confident, however, in his ability to play with the Bears' big men.

"They're players just like I am," Morris said. "We are all just trying to get the next

Campanelli took Morris' performance as a sign that his team needs to improve its frontcourt play.

"After seeing what Morris was able to do," he said, "I think we need to shore up our defense."

Also contributing big for the Hornets was community college transfer Sean Colter. Colter tallied 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds in his first regular season game for CSUS.

Vincent Stewart saw considerable minutes at center for the Hornets because starter Chuck Evans fouled out with 15 minutes left in the second half. He added a productive eight points before fouling out himself, including two on a thunderous dunk to end the first half.

Cal was led in scoring by forward Alfred Grigsby, who collected 14 points on six of eight shooting. Forward Steve Johnson added eight points and eight rebounds for the Bears.

See HOOPS, p. 20

## Women hoopsters slam San Jose State

Kristi Ryan leads Hornets to 74-56 victory

By HEIDI LINK

Teamwork and the ability to overcome first-game jitters sparked the CSUS women's basketball team to a season-opening 74-56 victory against host San Jose State Tuesday.

"It was a good team effort. We played hard," said Assistant Coach John Huffman.

The team's defense was in good

and Tressie Milender, also a senior, added 13 points along with eight rebounds, Senior Heather Baker had eight of the team's 19 total assists.

While the Hornets had a fairly easy first half, breezing to a 47-28 halftime lead, in the second half "we lost of a bit of patience and didn't execute as well," Huffman pointed out. "That tends to happen when you get a lead like that. We'll just have to work on keeping our

#### "It was a good team effort. We played hard."

— John Huffman

shape and it executed well in the first control." half despite a case of the nerves, Huffman added.

Junior Kristi Ryan, last year's leading scorer, led the team effort with 22 points, hitting nine of 18 from the field and nailing all four attempts at the free throw

Senior Chal Bebber scored 16 points and grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds,

This weekend the Hornets will travel to Houston to play in the Houston Hobby Hilton Classic against teams from Jackson State and Southern Mississippi and tournament host Houston.

"They're all tough teams," Huffman

"There's no cupcake teams there, including us."

## Football's Kirksey named to Kodak All-American team

By ERIC PINKELA

Hornet defensive lineman Jon Kirksey took the next step towards a pro career by being named to the Kodak Division II All-America team.

Kirksey had possibly the most productive season of any defensive lineman every to play at CSUS.

He collected 54 tackles, 26 of which were solo, five sacks, one forced fumble, five fumble recoveries and one blocked kick to top it all off.

This is the second straight season that

a Hornet player has received the honor. Last season, tailback Troy Mills was named to the team.

Kirksey was one of the leaders for a CSUS defensive unit that was ranked several times as the top defense in Div. II. He was also key in plugging up the run, as the Hornets were ranked No. 1 in rushing defense for most of the season.

Kirksey is one of two players from the Western Football Conference named to the team. The other is Portland State University's standout quarterback John

## Spikers leave for Nationals

By HEIDI LINK

Just when it thought it was closing the door on an up and down season, the CSUS women's volleyball team got a surprise a berth in this weekend's National Invitational Tournament.

"We knew it was a possibility," said Head Coach Debby Colberg. "But we didn't know how much of one since we're new in Division I. It's nice to get that chance."

After moving to Division I last year and finishing with a 13-19 record, the Hornets ended their regular season on a winning note last week by capturing the title in their own Thanksgiving Volleyball Classic and boosting their mark to 20-13.

Now they have a chance to make a showing at the national tourney in Kansas City, which hosts 20 teams. On Friday, the Hornets will play two pool matches against Minnesota and Maryland, and then on Saturday CSUS will go up against Loyola (Ill.) and Texas A & M.

The winners of the pool matches will meet in the semifinals on Sunday.



Photo by Jeffrey Porter

Homet forward Robert Morris had an impressive opening game against Cal Tuesday night. He lead both teams in points scored with 26.

## Hoops...

#### Continued from p. 19

But as far as Cal fans that dominated the those in attendance were concerned, their eyes were trained on freshman Jason Kidd.

Kidd responded with 11 points, 10 assists and six steals. He got the arena crowd on its feet on more than one occasion.

Once with a bullet pass from mid-court to finish a fast break, once with a no-look pass for a score and again when he drilled a three-pointer to give Cal an early 13-10

before the game," he said. "I'm glad to finally have the first one under my belt."

Kidd's performance, while thrilling the crowd, left some unimpressed, in particular Morris.

"There are players a lot better than him who aren't even playing," he said. "If you stand around in awe of him, then he can

Newman felt a little differently about Kidd's play. "He has an uncanny ability to make the people around him better," he

CSUS players and coaches alike felt that

## "We showed that we can compete. We took a step forward tonight.

Hornet Robert Morris

lead.

Cal center Brian Hendrick, who contributed 11 points in his first game back from a knee injury sustained last season, is glad to have Kidd leading the team.

"The team has a lot of confidence with (Kidd) at the point," he said. "He makes it easier for us big men."

With Kidd controlling the ball and the they would do well. crowd as well as he did, someone was bound to make the "Magic" comparison.

"There's no comparison," he said. "I can't follow in his footsteps, I have to make my own."

After the game Kidd was relieved to have finally played in his first collegiate game. There was so much media hype

their performance was not accurately measured by the points they scored. But more by their ability to play as a team.

"We showed that we can compete," Morris said. "We took a step forward to-

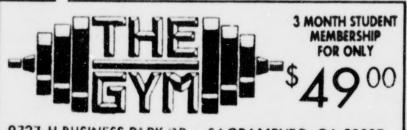
He was also confident that if the Hornets played at this level against other teams,

"We won't play anyone as athletic as (Cal)," Morris said.

"Every time I turned around, they were running like deer."

"We learned a lot tonight," Newman added of his team's performance.

"If we keep improving with every game, it will eventually pay off."



9727-H BUSINESS PARK DR. . SACRAMENTO, CA 95827 OFF HIGHWAY 50 and BRADSHAW DRIVE Phone 363-GYMS

Purchase an

for \$30 and save \$9!

all-day lift ticket

normstar at tahoe\*

1992/93 Ski Season

## **College Student** Ski Discount

Three high-speed (and eight additional) lifts give uphill capacity of 17,600 skiers per hour.

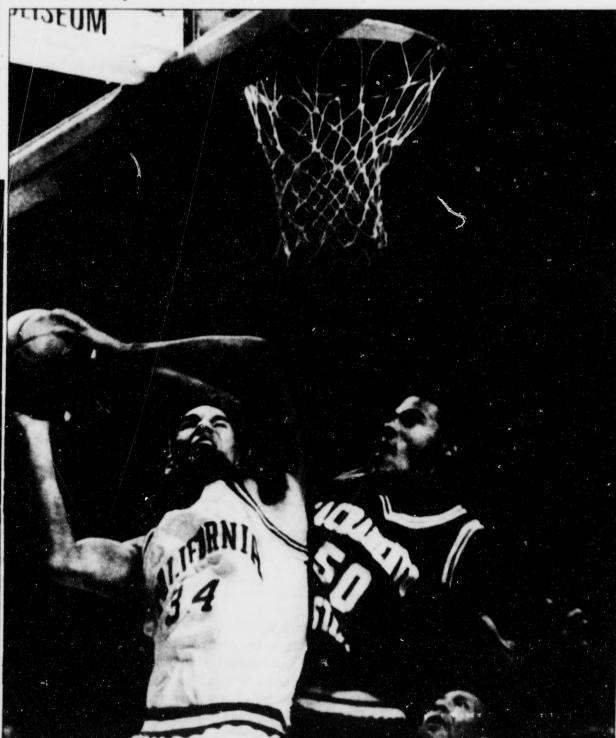
Snowmaking on 200 acres, 50% of runs; 2200 vertical feet from top to bottom. 1700 acres of skiable terrain.

\$30 lift ticket offer is valid any Monday through Friday excluding the ollowing holiday periods: Dec. 25-Jan 3; Jan. 17-18; Feb. 14-15. To receive this ticket discount you must present a current, valid college I.D. to Northstar's Special Tickets office.

For more information call 916-587-0265

Northstar is located on Highway 267 off I-80, halfway between Truckee & North Lake Tahoe.

Hornet hoop defense on the move



Center Vince Stewart swats the ball from Cal's Brendan Graves. Stewart had two steals, two

Photo by Jeffrey Porter blocks, five defensive rebounds and eight points on the night.

## STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Men		vs. Drake (Away) 7:30pm		vs. Portland (Away) 7:30pm			
Women		Houston Hobby Hilton Classic (Away) TBA	Houston Hobby Hilton Classic (Away) TBA				
	vs. NIVC Kansas City (Away) TBA	vs. NIVC Kansas City (Away) TBA	vs. NIVC Kansas City (Away) TBA				

## **BASKETBALL**

MEN CSUS Cal

65 85

CSUS — Whitlock 13 0-0 2, Morris 8-18 10-14 26, Wallace 1-5 3-3 5, Colter 7-17 0-0 14, Evans 0-1 0-0 0, Stewart 4-7 0-0 8, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Brown 2-2 2-2 6, Kane 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-62 15-19 65

Cal — Grisby 6-8 2-3 14, Murray 4-8 2-2 10, Hendrick 4-5 3-3 11, Kidd 3-5 4-4 11, Haase 3-4 2-2 9, Johnson 308 2-4 8, Roberts 0-5 0-0 0, Buckley 2-5 2-2 7, Graves 3-4 3-4 9, Jamison 1-3 1-4 3, Jones 1-3 2-2 4, Branhan 1-4 0-0 2, Anuluoha 0-0 1-2 1, Ashley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-62 24-32 89.

Halftime — Cal 48, CSUS 26. 3-Point goals — CSUS 0-8 (Wallace 0-3, Williams 0-2, Whitlock 0-1, Colter 0-1, Evans 0-1.) Cal — 3-9 (Kidd 1-1, Haase 1-2, Buckley 1-3, Roberts 0-3.). Foul out — Evans, Stuart. Rebounds — CSUS 34 (Morris 11), Cal 39 (Johnson 8). Assists — CSUS 13 (Wallis 5), Cal 20 (Kidd 10). Total fouls — CSUS 23, Cal 19. A — 12,700

## CSUS 74 San Jose State 56

CSUS—Bebber 7-16 1-1 15, Millender 6-11 0-0 13, Ryan 9-18 4-4 22, Anderson 2-4 1-4 5, Baker 4-8 1-2 9, Bryan 1-5 0-0 2, Slebe 1-8 0-2 2, Stapp 2-3 0-0 4, Hashigami 0-1 0-0 0, Holm 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-75 7-13 74.

San Jose — Brooks 10-18 3-4 23, Brown 2-7 1-2 5, Montgomery 2-6 1-4 5, Yudt 1-80-0 2, Knight 2-11 1-2 5, Williams 0-2 2-2 2, Irving 3-4 4-6 10, Seeley 0-0 2-22, McCord 1-50-12. Totals 21-61 14-23 56.

Haiftime — CSUS 47-28. 3-point goals — CSUS 1-6 (Bebber 0-1, Millender 1-4, Baker 0-1); San Jose 0-12 (Brooks 0-1, Montgomery 0-1, Yudt 0-3, Knight 0-6, McCord 0-1.). Fouled out — CSUS (Ryan). Rebounds — CSUS 44 (Bebber 11), San Jose 34 (Brown 8). Assists — CSUS 19 (Baker 8), San Jose 12 (Yudt 6). Total Fouls — CSUS 20, San Jose 14.



# Football game to determine baby names

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The outcome of the Alabama and Auburn football game on Thanksgiving Day will affect some children their entire lives.

A computer search of state birth certificate records for 1980-91 found that when the University of Alabama wins the big game, more newborns get Alabama-related names than Auburn names during the following year.

When Auburn University wins, more babies end up with names like "Auburn" and "Aubie" than with Alabama monikers.

"For some people the game doesn't end when the clock runs out," said Dale Quinney, statistician for the state Department of Public Health.

The only fluke occurred in 1982, Quinney said, when Auburn won the game 23-22, but Alabama-related names for babies led 6-1 during the following year.

Quinney's searched through state statistical records last week to find out what effects the game has on Alabamians' lives. He found no increase or decrease in births or deaths on game day. But the Iron Bowl has a big impact on gold bands.

Fewer people than normal exchange wedding vows on game day, but there are significantly more weddings than normal one week before and one week after.

In 1989, there were 193 weddings on game day, 294 the Saturday before and 331 the Saturday following, Quinney said.

In checking first and middle names of newborns, Quinney measured from the date of one game to game day the following year.

When Auburn went on a four-year winning streak beginning in 1986, the Tigers also beat Alabama in namesakes 4-1, 5-4, 5-4 and 6-5. When Alabama turned the tables in 1990, Alabama names got back on top 7-5.

Among Alabama fans, the most popular team-related name is "Paul Bryant," with 21 children getting that moniker from 1980-91. It is followed by "Crimson" with 14, "Bama" with 10, "Tide" with three, "Alabama" with two and "Roll Tide" with one.

Among Auburn fans, "Auburn" is the dominant name, with 40 of the state's children carrying it. "Aubie" is second with six children, Quinney said.

# Softball signs eight new recruits for 1994 season

The Hornets received a new crop of softball talent when Head Coach Kathy Strahan signed four transfer players and four prep athletes to letters-of-intent to play for CSUS in 1994.

The signees include four Sacramento-area players, led by shortstop Michelle Ferger a three-time All-Delta League pick at Valley High School. The other Sacramento players are Janelle Ito and Tara Peterson, from Florin High School, and Stephanie Saylors from El Camino Fundamental.

Pitcher Susan Bugliarello, a senior at Wilcox High School in San Jose, who has also signed, was voted the San Jose Mercury News Junior of the Year.

The other three players are Heather Gonsalves, Lynn Lohmeier and Threse Sheaman.



# CLASSIFIED

## TYPING

#### PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING

8 years academic experience, APA Specialist. Laser print. Prompt turnaround FAX service available.

Call Edith 731-8981

Associated Students Business Office offers a TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE on campus. Come to the third floor, University Union or call 278-7782.

#### COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 minutes from CSUS Last minute rush specialist! 383-1019

Word Processing — Fast, affordable, quality. Laser Printing. Term Papers. Thesis Expert. From written or disk (IBM) Patty 33361-7989

#### NOT YOUR AVERAGE TYPIST.

Word Processing, editing. Ten blocks from CSUS. 10% discount for cash. \$2/pg. or by the hour. 457-7176, Claudine

#### TYPING TYPING SERVICES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

Term papers/Resumes/Theses
other documents
at student rates.
QUICK TURNAROUND
WITH ACCURACY
IBM Computer/Laser Printer
Close to University
Call Lynda at 488-3113

IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME FOR TERM PAPERS, REPORTS, THE-SES OR BIOGRAPHIES. IF YOU WANT THE PROFESSIONAL LOOK CALL PC SANDRA 916-375-1306

Academic Word Processing. Flexible turn-around time. Dependable. Laser printing. Price includes spell and grammar check and proofreading. Call Blayne at 443-3765

#### WORD PROCESSING

Low Rates - Fast Turn Around Located in Fair Oaks Call Laura at 916 962-1969

Typing • Proofreading • Editing CSUS Alumni, Journalism Graduate close to CSUS. \$1.50 per page. Accurate typing with quick turnaround. Call Laura 454-0633

## **SERVICES**

NEW: DENTAL SERVICES
Office visit, teeth cleaned
& X-rays no charge.
SAVE MONEY and your TEETH
Enroll Now! For borchure
Call 1-800-655-3225

"The Art of Unifying the Academic Paragraph in Reading and Writing," (theses, classwork, WPE, all levels) 484-6616 Bernard A. Goldberg, Read: Write Professional Service.

#### \$\$\$CHOLARSHIPS\$\$

All students qualify regardless of GPA or Financial Status. Undergraduate, graduate, post-graduate. I GUARANTEE AWARDS, not just sources. 250,000+ private sector providers. 6.5 billion dollars unclaimed last year. Information 24-hours 1-800-750-7107

I KNOW IT and you know it. Before some narrow-minded instructor finds out, why not let me show you how to raise your grade unifying your ideas in paragraphs (theses, dissertations, classwork, all levels). Bemard A. Goldberg, 484-6616, Read:Write Professional Service.

## Computers And You

(916) 682-7983 Word processing, database management, desktop publishing, computer sales/consulting. Fax, modem, pick up and delivery services available. \$1.50/page.

MEAT AND AIR repair, servicing most major appliances by CSUS student, certified grad of SAC Skills Center, six years experience, licensed, bonded contractor. Call anytime: Corey Hart 447-7335

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL January 12 - March 23 at Sky's the Limit. Tues. 7-10 p.m. \$125 + Books (\$59) Call NOW 568-1191 ask for Heather

#### STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Resumes, Typing, Invitations, Business Sationery. Highly professional, personal service. Howe/Northrop. We're not "the cheapest," but you're assured quality! Assured Quality, 395-1514

#### FOR SALE

## We buy & sell used CD's - tapes - videos

The UNDERGROUND

4749 J Street 455-4749 5628 Watt Avenue 344-5144

Bike Rack for car, sedan type \$40. 369-6311

SKI RACK by BIC. Never used \$150, 369-6311

Vita-Lifecycle stationary exercise bicycle. Like new co.:idition. \$50 - Call 362-8675

Rattan chair with cushions, ottoman and glass top table. All excellent condition. \$125 080 362-8675 leave message.

Get a jump on your 1993 New Year's Resolution! Sears Lifestyler Treadmill 8.0 MPH -Brand new, w/warranty. Asking \$500. Call 362-8675

Beginning gun buff-Tokarev 9mm semi-automatic hand gun. Great first gun! Three magazines, case, cleaning kit, instruction manual \$150 plus transfer call. Call Tony 381-1104

Work out with Marcy Weights! One barbell with twist tight lock 25#, 2 dumb bells 10#-135# of plate weights \$80. Call Tony 381-1104

Beer Frig - CO<sup>2</sup> system comes with new tank, guages, and has been recently serviced. \$350. Call Tony 381-1104

Attention Handymen! Makita 9-6 volt cordless tools - 3/8" drill, 3" circular saw, 2 batteries - chargers, both hardly used. Lots of accessories \$250. Call Tony 381-1104

Amiga 500 NEW; Novatel Cellular phone used; Comics mostly Japanese Animate like AKIRA, APPLESEED BAOH, COBRA etc. Call Charles 966-7510

Add a toy to your alarm. Autopage AP4000 plus pager system. In an attempted break in, it pages you \$120. Call Tony 381-1104

\$\$\$ and enjoy making beer during study breaks! We'll rush you complete step-by-step instructions; 15 recipes of ales, lagers, porters, pilsners & stouts. Send \$5 to: HomeBrew, 75 California Ave., Orinda, CA 94563. Money-back guarantee!

State Hornet Classifieds \$2 for 24 Words

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINE TYPE CALCULATORS FOR SALE FROM \$25-\$400. Call 739-8812

PENTAX A3000DATE Auto exposure, aperature priority, data back, 50 mm lens. Call Ed 671-7741

#### PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Canon Only. Buy-Sell-Trade. A, F \*
+ T series bodies. FD series
lenses. Accessories. 916 6524234 evenings.

## **AUTOMOTIVE**

#### DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100

86 BRONCO . . . . \$50
91 BLAZER . . . . \$150
77 JEEP CJ . . . . \$50
Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats.
Choose from thousands starting
\$25. FREE Information-24 hours
hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright
# CA17KKC

#### CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED

89 MERCEDES \$200
86 VW \$50
87 MERCEDES \$100
65 MUSTANG \$50
Choose from thousands starting
\$25. FREE information - 24 hour
hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright
# CA17KIC

#### ROOMMATES

Rooms for rent \$290-\$280 w/deposit, 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoker. Call Leslie WK 441-4396, evenings 387-1956

Roommate wanted to share brand new 4 bedroomhouse with married couple. Area 5. Washer/Dryer. 15 min. from Sac. State. \$350 a month includes utilities. Call Steve at 334-5626 on weekends or after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

Male roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house 5 minutes from CSUS. \$190 plus 1/4 utilities. \$100 deposit. Available 11/1. 381-3949

Two girls need a roommate in a great condo on La Riviera. School conscious, but like to have fun, too! Non-smokers only. \$225/month, \$175 deposit. Call 649-9947 ASAP

MUST SEE! Master bedroom, 1/2 bath available in charming secluded mid-town duplex. Near CSUS, quiet, clean, N/S female seeking the same. No pets. 455-1025

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house close to campus. N/S \$317/month + 1/3 utilities. Quiet, female student preferred. 731-4512. Available immediately.

Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house close to campus. Only \$265 per month + utilities. Nice neighborhood and responsible tennants. Call 381-8213

Female roommate needed to share a two bedroom one bath apartment close to CSUS. Non smoker. Rent \$275 plus 1/2 utilities \$150 deposit. Call 386-2922

Roommate wanted for house in Carmichael. \$250/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 486-4991

Two female roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house in College Greens about 1 mile from campus. Master bed/bath \$280 + 1/4 utilities and regular bedroom \$220 + 1/4 utilities. Available Jan. Call Stacia or Kathy at 381-2126

Need roommate by Jan. 1 ASAP furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment w/balcony, complex amenities, 3 pools w/hot tubs, 3 laundry rooms, tennis courts, racquetball, weight room, clubhouse, and security gate. Single female, non-smoker, student, no drugs, no pets. \$150 deposit + \$220 rent + 1/2 utilities. Off 180, 15 min. from CSUS, 5 min. from American River. Call & leave message. 334-4477

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment across the street from Sac State. Male or female. Rent \$285 - no deposit. Call Rob Fillpot at 451-0532

Share new Laguna home - own room, share bath, 1/3 utilities, \$300, \$250 deposit. Fireplace, washer/dryer, cargarage, nearl-5, 15 min. from CSUS. Call Sandra 392-3183

Roommate to share 4 bedroom house off La Riviera. \$200 a month, 1/5 utilities, washer/dryer. Available NOW or 1/1/93. Call 368-6663

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with pool. \$242 + 1/3 utilities + deposit. Call 361-1488

Female roommate needed to share a two bedroom, one bath apartment 5 minutes from CSUS. Non-smoker please. Rent \$267.50 plus \$125 deposit and 1/2 utilities. Quiet, responsible student preferred. Call Jennifer at 488-9821. Available December 20.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at The Village Apartments located on Howe Ave. Only \$275/mo., own room, share 1/2 utilities, convenient to Hornet bus. NO drugs, pets. Available on Jan. 1st. Please call 568-5915

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath LUXURY apt. in C.H. wash/dry, pool/spa, fire-place, racquetball and much more! Only \$320 plus 1/2 util. Avail. Immediately! Call 721-0608

Roommate wanted to share Carmichael home with one other CSUS student. 15 min. from Sac State \$300/month plus utilities. Non-smoker, female preferred. Call Laura 482-0845

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. on Howe near Northrop. Large bedroom, lots of closet space! \$275/month, \$100 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Call Shelly 923-2543

## RENTALS

House for rent. Four bedroom, 2 bath. Behind Arden Fair Mall. Large backyard, clean, roomy and convenient. \$800/month. Call 649-9947 evenings.

One bedroom apartment \$395 month, \$300 deposit. First month FREE with lease to CSUS. 5901 Newman Court or phone 451-7772

Ciitrus Heights 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, 2 car garage, spacious living and family rooms, lovely kitchen. Very nice area. Available NOW \$795 month 978-0226

ATTENTION SKIERS - A South Lake Tahoe studio unit overlooking Lake Tahoe, sleeps 4, at Beachcomber Inn Resort. Available from Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1, 1993. Hot plate, microwave oven & small refrigerator. \$500 for 7 nights or \$360 for 4 nights. Deposit of \$150 required. Call 485-4404

## **REAL ESTATE**

#### TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Four (4) bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. Remodeled and updated. \$105,750. Let your equity work for you! For more information: Jerry Predential, California Real Estate 362-1301

#### **HELP WANTED**

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information-24 hours hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA17KDH

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: For possible calendar catalog and postcard work. NO experience necessary. FREE portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at ON ONE PRODUCTIONS 916/747-1979

#### \* PART TIME \*

Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Eam \$300-500 per week. Serious inquiries only 852-6750

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly expanding sports nutrition firm needs highly motivated sales reps immediately. Make own hours. Unlimited income. Call MWF 10-11 a.m. 381-2775

#### ATHLETIC TYPES

Tired of building equity in someone elses company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding company. Part time and full time available. Serious inquiries only. 852-6750 or 635-6352

Business Opportunities for Students: Training, Consultation, Financing, Accounting, Payroll Service, etc. provided. PT/Spring, FT/Summer. \$6,000-\$16,000+California University Painters 1-800-400-9332

Management Trainee. Over next 20 years, high tech communications and health care industries will do well. Need one person to learn how to teach network marketing in the health care field. Flexible hours. 487-1536

INCREASE ENERGY LEVEL NATURALLY! Discover this unique, herbal product line that is sweeping America. Unlimited income opportunity. Samples and intro-pak. Call (916) 338-1048

Accountant needed for expanding communications company. Wordperfect, Lotus forecasting skills, Accounting degree, and 2 years experience required. Salary 22K to 25K. Submit resume to: Mrs. Priesz, Comtech Inc., 185-D Commerce Circle, Sacramento, CA 95815

Here's your chance. One fo the best part time jobs a student can have! Heat and Air company needs two (2) telemarketers for evening work. No high pressure sales, excellent income potential, 8 to 12 dollars per hour, 20 to 25 hours per week. Hourly wage and commission. Experience preferred, but not necessary. CSUS student is Manager-to apply call 638-2400, ask for Charlie.

**SALES**-Eamwhile you learn. High energy sales people needed for this rapidly growing Sacramento Sales company. No pressure, no hassles, work when you can. Earn extra money for the holidays. Call (916) 568-1115

WALK TO WORK in two minutes! Just across Guy West Bridge! Phone answering. No sales! Work during break and part time during school! 922-2244

#### **Business Opportunity**

Rapidly expanding high-tech electronic security systems for personal, car, and home use. Outstanding income opportunity. For more information call (916) 366-9512

#### CRAZY 4 \$ !?!

Looking for full-time and part-time sales help to earn extra income for the holidays. Bilingual encouraged to apply. No phone interview. 852-1916

Graphics designers needed to fill several available positions at the State Homet newspaper. YOU get units and invaluable experience in a "real world" atmosphere designing ads, graphs and other artwork. WE gain your creative

designing ads, graphs and other artwork. WE gain your creative mind and work around your schedule! Apply now at the State Homet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Ms. Pamela Warren.

WITH THE LARGEST, MOST EXPERIENCED STUDENT PAINTING COMPANY IN THE INDUSTRY. VALUABLE EXPERIENCE MANAGING A TEAM OF EMPLOYEES, CUSTOMERS, AND SUPPLIERS. POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT IN FUTURE DUE TO CONSTANT GROWTH. MOST HIRINNG DONE BYNOV., SOMOTIVATED PEOPLE NEED TO APPLY NOW! CALL STUDENT WORKS PAINTING (FORMERLY STUDENT PAINTERS) AT 1-800-394-6000

Earn \$\$\$, units and professional sales experience. The State Homet newspaper is looking for advertising executives for Spring '93. Applicants must possess confidence, good communication skills, and a desire to learn. Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Pamela Warren.

WANTED - Hornet Express
Shuttle Bus Drivers Experience
not required. Positive attitude a
must. Clean DMV and a 2.00
GPA. Must be available for
training 1/04/93 - 1/29/93 @
\$5.00/hour. - approx. 60 hours.
If successful, starting pay \$6.00/
hour. Applications available at
UTAPS, front office. Application
deadline: Friday 12/04/92

#### **READ THIS**

International marketing Company is seeking individuals of all races and languages. Incredible career opportunity for motivated individuals interested in becoming leaders in the environmental industry. PT/FT. No phone interviews. Call NOW 635-4744

Network Marketing. Put yourself through college. It will support you, and when you graduate, you have a thriving business. FREE Video and information. 800-378-6315

Temporary Part-time Data Entry Person \$6/hr. Must know how to use Macintosh PC, min. 60 WPM. Call Marc Joffe at 641-7658

Temporary Part-Time Telemarketer. \$5.50/hr. + 10% commission. Must be reliable and friendly conversationalist. Call Marc Joffe at 641-7658

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

#### WANTED

Used Levi's mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair. (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

**Graduation Tickets Wanted!** I need ten tickets and will pay \$10 each for your extra's. Call Tom at 725-5252 Thanks!

WANTED! Anyone with extra tickets for the Dec. 19 Business Adm. Grad Ceremony please call 381-0755. Will offer top dollar! Please call ASAP ask for Jennifer.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STU-DENTS If you are graduating and have extra tickets, I am very interested in purchasing TWO tickets. PLEASE CALL 369-8576 Carla, thanks!

WANTED! Business Graduation Tickets. Will pay top dollar! Please call Suzie 383-2120

## **FUNDRAISERS**

LOOKING FOR A TOP FRATER-NITY, SORORITY, OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO MAKE 500-1500 FOR A ONE WEEK MARKETING PROJECT RIGHT ON CAMPUS. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARD WORKING. CALL 800-592-2121 X308

#### NOTICES

GREEN CARD LOTTERY 40,000 Available • Final Year Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

**FREE LINGERIE!!** Host a lingerie party. No selling, no modeling. All parties are done tastefully. Larger sizes available! Call 344-5099 for information.

#### ATTENTION STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Have you changed your address during the past year? Does Payroll Services have your current mailing address? W-2 Forms will be mailed out during the last week of January, 1993. In order to receive your W-2 Form at your current mailing address, please complete a change of address form in Payroll Services, Adm. 161, no later than **December 1**, 1992. Also, please remember to notify Payroll Services any time you have an address change.

#### **MEETINGS**

## "An Enlightening Experience" Meditation and Bhakti Yoga classes.

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgles at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

The Western Society of Criminology has a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m., La Playa Room. Hope to see you there.

#### SOCCER CLUB FOR WOMEN

Mandatory meeting Tuesday night 8 p.m., 12/8/92 OFF THE WALLINDOOR ARENA. Regarding Spring Season. Call Paula at 381-6660

#### **RIDE SHARE**

Need driver/s for a trip to and from Atlanta, Georgia, or stops in between. (Free gas, food, hotel accommodations) Departing end of semester, returning Jan. (Flexible) Call Hasan W 399-5400 or H 878-1783

Traveling to Southern California for Christmas? Ride with me to or from - split for gas. Leaving Dec. 23, returning Jan. 2. Call Thom 455-8141

## **PERSONALS**

Handsome, GWM, student, mid-30's, 5'10", BI/BI, 170 lbs., athletic, outgoing, masculine, discreet, conservative, intellectual, sincere, talented, funny, many interests. WLTM similar GWM/GHM/European/Mid East for friendship/possible commitment. Simple photo w/letter gets response. Be brave. P.O. Box 661272, Sac. 95866

#### **GREEKS**

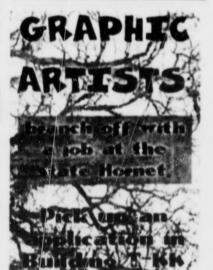
AXΩ 1992 Pledge Class: We are looking forward to initiation tonight. Good Luck. We love you!

> Love and Loyalty, AXΩ Actives

#### GREEKS & CLUBS

#### RAISE A COOL \$1000

IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get #
FREE HEADPHONE RADIO
just for calling
1-800-950-1037, Ext. 25



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S #1 COMPUTER & ELECTRONICS RETAILER AND VOLUME LEADER ... FOR LESS!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE PURCHASE. LET US KNOW IN THE STORE & WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU THE LOWEST PRICE!

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S #1 APPLE® DEALER





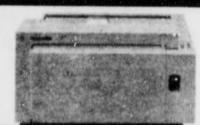


32 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE

Apple® Macintosh® LC II 4/40

For presentations, education, kids, the sciences, and the arts, you need color! And there's no easier color computer to use than the affordable LC II, with its slender modular design and ability to run all your favorite software. Monitor Extra

1045



## 52 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE

Apple® Personal LaserWriter® NTR Connect simultaneously to Apple Macintosh® and MS-DOS computers! The NTR will pump your text out fast and make your art look gorgeous with a modern RISC controller and advanced pagedescription language.

Apple® Macintosh® Classic® 4/40
The Classic is our most affordable Macintosh and the ideal entry level personal computer. It's easy to get started with it because it works the way you think. Students and small business just can't afford to be without one.

ple" Macintosh" Ilsi 5/80

The Macintosh Ilsi boasts an expandable combination of color and sound capabilities with a small footprint that makes it a great fit in any home or business. The kids will love this one for games: you'll appreciate its speed and expandability. 5MB RAM/80 MB HD Keyboard/Monitor Extra munite III



52 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE

01992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, LiserWitt StyleWriter, AppleTalk, and Max are regstered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc. Macintash Quadra, System 7, TrueType, and PowerBook are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. PostScript is a trademark Of Adobe Systems, Inc.



LAPTOPS

Apple® Macintosh® Ilvx

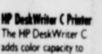
Seven times as fast as the Apple® Macintosh® Classic®, upgradable to 16million color video, large-screen monitors, and 68 MB of memory. Plus, it's got room for a CD-ROM drive and / or internal hard drive or removable drive! Keyboard/Monitor Extra

BUSINESS LEASING AVAILABLE

#### PACKARD HEWLETT

PACKARD

CODY



MP Desklet

**500 Printer** 

HP LaserJet

IP+ Printer

an already famous laser quality black output. It's compatible with Apple® Macintost:® personal computers—and your budget.



Perfect for home and small business use where color is important, this reliable printer for use with your

HP Desk Writer 550C Printer

Appie® Macintosh® personal computer de in both color and true black thanks to its dual ink cartridge system.

NEW!





HP DeskJet 550C Printer

NEW!

HP LaserJet 4 Printer

HP takes laser princing

to the fourth din

plain paper and transparencies—for less than the Dual ink cartridge technology inter. Windows-compatible output in both color and true black from this solid printer for the PC. 3-year



**TOSHIBA** 

Satellite™ T1800

· IMB RAM · SVGA

Mid-Tewer

So light, it practicallydefies gravity (6.8 lbs)
 Stellar i386SX-29 MHz processor
 64-gray

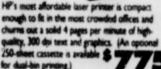
VGA display for out-of-this-world graphics · Galactic-sized 60 MB hard drive · Universal 3-1/2" floppy drive • 2 MB RAM (expandable to 10)

T1850

**TOSHIBA** 

Satellite™ T1850

· 6.8 lbs light · Brilliant i386SX-25 MHz processor • 64-gray VGA display • 80 MB hard drive—plenty of Space • Universal 3-1/2" floppy drive • 4 MB RAM (expandable to 12) gives Windows a rocket boost



Get laser-sharp printing from all your DOS and

classic intget printer from HP works with TrueType or

500C Printer

cost of a bliw laser o

for use with TrueTyp

and ATM: 3-year

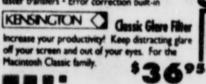
This Laserjet is a perfect match for small business-



## PERIPHERALS AND ACCESSORIES

PERM-WERALS. External Med

High speed saves money for frequent modern users • Clean-looking tower design • Supports all popular protocols • Data compression for faster transfers • Error correction built-in



anacose arceres "Pezzle Pieces" Bloose/Wrist Ped Set Protect your wrists whether you're using your mouse or keyboard. "Puzzle" design lets you take the pieces spart for your convenience.



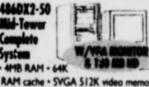
SONY

Sony 1604S Trinitron Multiscan • .25 dp. variable frequency 30-57 Khz • 1024 x 768 non-interfaced • SVGA, VGA Mac II · Complies with \$ 1099



This huge 20" Super Fine Pitch Midisplay can be used with either an MS-DOS or an Apple® Macintosh® II personal computer, and even does dual-page displays on a With digital controls, display memory system





supply . MS-DOS 5-0 . McAfee and virus . Power menu

· I year depot warranty \$ 9 9 9

RAM cache • SVGA 512K video memory · 31/2" & 51/2" floppy drives · 101 keyboard • 200 watz power supply • MS-DOS 5.0 • Windows 3.1 • McAfee anti virus •

Power menu \* Tyr. depot warranty NCCWSGA0004 \$ 1849 58 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE Monitor Extra 386DX-40 MHz

CALIFORNIA COMPUTER WORKS®

Mini-towerComplete System
- 4MB RAM - 64K RAM cache

W/VGA (SORTO · SVGA w/ 512K video memory

w/512K video memory 31 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE + 31/2" & 51/4" floppy drives + 101 keyboard + 200 watt · 31/2" & 51/4 floppy drives · 101 keyboard · 200 watt power power supply · MS-DOS 5.0 · Windows 3.1 · McAfee and virus • Power menu • I year depot \$1179 warranty #CCWSCA0012

37 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE"

486DX-33 MHz Mid-Tower Complete System • 4MB RAM • 64R RAM cache • SVGA W/ 512K video memory • 31/2" & 51/4" floppy

drives \*101 keyboard \* 200 watt power sup-ply \* MS-DOS 5.0 \* Widows 3.1 \* McAfee anti wrus • Power menu • Iyr. depot warranty #CCWSCA0007 55 MONTHLY BUSINESS EEASE

3865X-25 MHz Desktep • 2MB RAM • SVGA w/512K video memory • 31/2" & 51/4" floppy drive. • 101 keyboard • 200 watt power supply • MS-DOS 5.0 • Windows 3.1 • McAfee anti virus • Power menu • lyr. Windows 3.1 \*\* CCWSCA0014 \*\* 699



1629

& 165 RD 180

SACRAMENTO 3130 Arden Way (Electronics & Computers) 916-489-1000

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10am - 9pm Sat. Sun. 10am - 6pm LECTRONICS



now open EXT DOOR

Bringing our best housewares, appliances, clothing shoes, books and much more

ALL AT THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICES!